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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Con- Today only the blackened stone gress is winding up the first three walls remained. Fire Chief John weeks of its short session today, its Kenlon was bitter in his criticism leaders claiming to have estab- of the builders who used wooden lished a record for legislative ac- scaffolding. He said the flames were shooting too high to permit Although the senate failed to act him to spray water. on the anti-war treaty and the Building experts said the fire

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ALASKAN SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC CHECKED

JUNEAU, Alaska Dec. 22.—The will go over until after the holidays health commissioner of the terrination of Secretary of Interior Roy Vaccine, carried to the infected OaWest to which strong opposition villages in an airplane by Dr.

Sutherland, assistant health com-Agricultural leaders in both missioner, has stopped the advance houses showed little reaction to of the epidemic. Debighne said the announcement of secretary of Dr. Sutherland left Fairbanks agriculture that he favored early and covered the entire lower Yuadoption of the new McNary-Haug-kon delta, Norton Sound and the en bill without the equalization Seward peninsula, distributing

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ROYAL FAMILY WILL FLEE FROM REVOLT

bers of the royal family of Afghanistan will go to Kandahar, 280 miles distant from the capital Kabul, by airplane as soon as possible, a message to the foreign office from German legation in Kabul said has been sleeping better but last today. The removal will be a precautionary measure in connection with the revolt around Kabul,

King Amanullah will remain in Kabul and the foreign minister will accompany the royal party, the message added.

Official advices today said that fighting around Kabul continued and the capital is still in danger United Press however, that the

The German legation's message ing maintained. appears to dispose of the report that the foreign minister of Afghanistan had been captured by the

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CONGRESS TODAY Senate: Considers calendar bills House: Will meet and adjourn early POLICE PROBE CHICAGO BOMBING



Either political gangsters or disgruntled persons, discharged from office, are believed by Chicago police to be responsible for the bombing of the home of Sanitary District Trustee Lawrence F. King. The Kings and their five children escaped injury although the blast shattered every window in the building.

PRESIDENT ROOS EVELT WILL

Only two countries, he stated

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liner Caronia into New York priation bill passed by the house der control. Harry C. Debighne, of the law forbidding foreign ships to carry American coastwise trade, in the senate, as will also the nomi- tory, told the United Press today. it may be a step toward New York Cuba, Commissioner Plummer of S. Shipping Board told the

It would be a simple matter, the commission explained, for the Cunard Company to place two ships in service between California and Cuba to make connection with the

the law. Plummer believes congress should place a 10 per cent adval-

SON RETURNS HOME

vas still in a serious condition al-

though medical circles feel that he is now definitely on the mend. when his son, the Prince of Wales, arrived from his African tour has been slightly enhanced by the re-

turn of his youngest son, Prince George. For the last few nights, the king night he did not rest as comfort-

Sir Stanley Hewett, surgenapothecary to the king, was more some time. The king had some sleep during the night, but was Palace officials informed the

slight progress mentioned in the bulletin issued last night was be-

FIRE BLAMED FOR \$37,000 DAMAGES

000 and fish nets owned by the Grow Fishing Co. valued at \$12,000

DISPUTE ON BORDER Paraguay Fears More Clashes May Result

EFFORTS TO SETTLE

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 22.—Thirty-five hundred Bolivian troops, consisting of 3,000 infantrymen and 500 cavalrymen are marching on the city of Bahia Negra, the newspaper La Patria said to-

The newspaper added that should the Bolivian contingent attack the city, the encounter would be one of major importance and would nullify the efforts of the Pan-American arbitration and conciliation conference to settle the Bolivian-Paraguayan crisis.

Chaco region began December 5 when Paraguayan and Bolivian troops clashed. A series of clashes have followed since then 100 miles north of what is given on most maps as the Paraguayan-

Bolivian boundary, thus falling within Bolivian territory, although the entire surrounding district is marked "disputed." Both countries

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22.ops are leaving Asuncion daily

rell informed quarters in Buenos Press today announced the official ence should compel each country tabulation of the vote for major to withdraw its troops from the disand minor candidates in the presi- trict in order that fresh clashes dential elections of November 6, might be averted.

> LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 22.—The will leave immediately for Tarija. The regiment will take up quarters

lated from official records in the in the district. The Tarija district is in the heart offices of the secretaries of the and is immediately adjacent to the Paraguayan-Bolivian frontier.

Reynolds, Socialist-Labor, 11,835, of Nations that Bolivia had captured other Paraguayan forts be

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The newspaper El Norte comtion issued by President Jose Guggiari of Paraguay today said, "this ence in the number of states car- demonstrates Paraguay's very ried by each of the major candi- peaceful procedures.'

DRY KANSAS FACING PATRONAGE JOBS

sas, legally dry more than forty patronage committee of the Ohio years, faced a sweeping liquor in vestigation today, ordered by Clyde senate has filled twenty-nine of M. Reed, governor-elect. Reed asthe forty-five jobs to be allotted. serted legislative liquor parties There are thirty-one members of have become a public menace in the capital of the nation's second state to adopt prohibition. Stenographers - Katherine Dun,

"These booze parties grown until they have become a ginia Knowlton, Zanesville: and public menace," Reed said. "The part of good citizenship.

Portsmouth and U. Grand Sain of laws is flagrant during sessions of the legislature. After I take office Jan. 14 I am going to attempt to enforce the dry laws especially in regard to booze parties staged by

GIRL IS CAPTURED

Porters - Henry Mudson and 22 .- Probate Judge J. H. Lamneck has been notified that Estella Rus sell, 15, c2 Mineral City is held at Nashville, Tenn., on a Mann act charge. The girl disappeared from * her home here September 9. Wil

DIVORCE HEARING HAS BEEN DELAYED

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on the incidents that led up to the against the Rev. Floyd Ash, former murder of Fearn and the death of pastor of the Methodist Protestant

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CHRISTM AS PROMISED FOR MIDDLE WESTERN STATES

Christmas for the Middle West when his airplane was struck down was forecast today as snow fell by the storm.

cury will remain low enough to wane. keep the snow from melting before Christmas, the government fore-

Snow storms of varying degrees of intensity were reported from Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. So far the snow laden cold wave has taken a toll of nine lives three of them in Chicago, St. Paul reported too dead due to the storm

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ages estimated at \$37,000 was caused vesterday by fire of unknown origin which started over a pool room, destroyed three buildings and for a time threatened the Buildings were estimated at \$25,

Daniel Moon, Clarksville, and were destroyed. Fire departments Hugh Scherer of Eaton. of Conneaut, Amboy and East Conneaut fought the flames for five Hudek of Cleveland and Elsie Jones of Lima. Columbus, and Arthur Sheets of

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Those named include:

riffin: Edris Coffee, Salem; Vir

Clyo Swinehart of New Philadel-

Walter E. Cline, both of Cleveland,

Howard Scott, Marietta; Stanley

W. Goodrich Troy: Thomas Brock.

Committee room attendants

Cloak room attendants-William

Doorkeeper-Charles H. Durfey,

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Rivermen prepared to build and coroner pursues his new line of

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Efforts to effect a settlement who was named in Mrs. Ash's pe-Her parents live near Cleveland, tition, is now held at the county and they have promised to aid au- children's home at Dover.

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SUSPECT GRILLED

Just what Meeker told Miss Mc- der in the slaying of Alice Joost,

having a wonderful time out here." pearance of Mary Stenger of Ak-

The state division's figures list Many towns, whose business de- 1039 mines now in operation. This covering an entire block in pends entirely on miners' trade, is a much larger number than were the exclusive Riverside Drive been reduced considerably since are again coming to life after working last winter. Incomplete last year, and with the current im- many months of hibernation fol- statistics show at least a 20 pe provement in working and market- lowing the general shut-down. New cent increase in employment and merchants report a favorable in- A total of 25,382 men are now \$1,000,000.

number, shipping mines employ

CONGRESS PLEASED WITH SUCCESS OVER BOULDER DAM BILL

Claims Record For Ac- showed that was not the case. Tocomplishments In Brief Time

complishments.

on the anti-war treaty and the Building experts said the fire naval cruiser bill, it did end a probably warped the steel skeleseven year old legislative fight ton so much that it would not supover the Boulder Dam bill, enabling port the roofit to become a law.

supply bills totalling \$2,900,000,000 ity were forced to flee from their on their way toward final enact- homes because of the intense heat Leaders claim this record has the burning structure.

space of time, especially with so Fosdick, pastor of the church, said many days wasted at the start and he was thankful no lives were lost

The treasury-postoffice bill and the interior department appropriation bill totaling nearly \$2,000,000. 000 have been passed by bot houses and sent to the president The state, commerce, justice and labor department bill passed by the house is coming up in the senate priation bill passed by the house der control, Harry C. Debighne, of the law forbidding foreign ships nation of Secretary of Interior Roy

Agricultural leaders in both missioner, has stopped the advance ouses showed little reaction to of the epidemic, Debighne said. he announcement of secretary of Dr. Sutherland left Fairbanks agriculture that he favored early and covered the entire lower Yuadoption of the new McNary-Haug- kon delta, Norton Sound and the en bill without the equalization Seward peninsula, distributing fee. Farm leaders in both houses fresh vaccine. Find New Evidence have been fairly well agreed that About 300 cases have been farm relief should wait for the ported with only two deaths. special session after March 4 and many think they can persuade have been used except for short President-elect Hoover to sign a journeys on easy trails. better bill from their standpoint than President Coolidge would occurred had not the airplane dis-

Miss McConnell intends to wait ron promised today to add another, sign. A short session in both houses is said.

in prospect for today. DIVORCE HEARING

of Vernard E. Fearn, Waco coal NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 22.—Hearing on the divorce suit of Coroner McQuate hopes that the Mrs. Laura Ash, Pittsburgh, bul, by airplane as soon as possible, George. missing girl can shed more light on the incidents that led up to the against the Rev. Floyd Ash, former the name of a booth official, meant have wished to see if distance had Manual Trade and the death of pastor of the Methodist Protestant The girl still was in Akron after

Efforts to effect a settlement the murder, but shortly after the death of Mrs. Heldman and the failed. A 16-year-old girl who formdetention of Heldman, she disap erly lived in the Ash home, and and they have promised to aid au- children's home at Dover.

pastorate when the suit was filed but continued as secretary of the Ora Slater, special detective ministerial association at Uhrichsere to aid in the investigation of ville and Dennison.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 22. the case, said that Heldman would CHOIR BOY KILLED Hope that Dr. and Mrs. Glenn not be released until the girl has AKRON, Dec. 22.-Leon Edmin federal grand jury adjourned last navigate the Grand Canyon, might Plans to requestion Heldman ister, 11, who sang in the boys' have again been delayed while the choir at St. Martha's Church, was Rivermen prepared to build and coroner pursues his new line of killed here when he fell beneath

day firemen were conducting an inquiry to determine if the fire WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Con- Today only the blackened ston gress is winding up the first three walls remained. Fire Chief John leaders claiming to have established a record for legislative accomplishments. were shooting too high to permit

Although the senate failed to act him to spray water.

labor bill and started government Families in the immediate vicin-

ROYAL FAMILY WILL FLEE FROM REVOLT HAS BEEN DELAYED

bers of the royal family of Afghanistan will go to Kandahar, 280 miles distant from the capital Kaa message to the foreign office today. The removal will be a precontinued to January 15.

who was named in Mrs. Ash's petition, is now held at the county The Rev. Mr. Ash resigned his

> that the foreign minister of Afghanistan had been captured by the state highway department today announced the elimination of the

WHITE CHRISTM AS PROMISED FOR MIDDLE WESTERN STATES

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-A white killed yesterday at Huron, O. was forecast today as snow fell by the storm. ver most of the territory.

Chicago and vicinity last night and fluenza epidemic in the Middle continued early today. The mer- West which already was on the cury will remain low enough to wane. keep the snow from melting before Christmas, the government fore-Snow storms of varving degrees

of intensity were reported from Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. So far the snow laden cold wave has taken a toll of nine lives. three of them in Chicago, St. Paul reported too dead due to the storm. Three college students were killed

Christmas for the Middle West when his airplane was struck down Lower temperatures and snow The snow storm started in have almost stamped out the in-

Considers calendar bills. House: Will meet and adjourn early for holidays.

Senate:

POLICE PROBE CHICAGO BOMBING



office, are believed by Chicago police to be responsible for the bombing of the home of Sanitary District Trustee Lawrence F. King. could have started in the heating. The Kings and their five children escaped injury although the blast shattered every window in the building.

BATTLE BRITISH FOR TRADE

The fire was visible for miles on S. It passed the disputed convict both sides of the Hudson River, for British entrance into the New abor bill and started government Families in the immediate vicinupply bills totalling \$2,900,000,000 ity were forced to flee from their Only two countries, he stated, ting the President Roosevelt, onto engage largely in this kind of and the water that streamed off the same run. Maritime authoritraffic. The hunning structure ties here predicted today this and Norway. never been equaled in such a short The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson crack American vessel will give

HOOVER PLURALITY stood to be ready to meet this with

JUNEAU, Alaska Dec. 22.-The liner Caronia into New Yorkwill go over until after the holidays health commissioner of the terri. to carry American coastwise trade n the senate, as will also the nomi- tory, told the United Press today, it may be a step toward New York Vaccine, carried to the infected San Francisco traffic by way of Cuba, Commissioner Plummer of

Plummer believes congress should place a 10 per cent adval-

Hundreds of deaths might have KING BETTER AFTER SON RETURNS HOME tributed the vaccine, Debighne

LONDON, Dec. 22.—King George

arrived from his African tour has

from German legation in Kabul said has been sleeping better but last night he did not rest as comfort-King Amanullah will remain in

apothecary to the king, was more Kabul and the foreign minister watchful than he has been for will accompany the royal party, some time. The king had some sleep during the night, but was more restless. fighting around Kabul continued Palace officials informed the

and the capital is still in danger United Press however, that the slight progress mentioned in th bulletin issued last night was be The German legation's message ing maintained.

FIRE BLAMED FOR \$37,000 DAMAGES

detour on State Route 11, the Dayton-Chillicothe Road in Ross County. A detour on the Portsmouthentire harbor business section.

000 and fish nets owned by the

ATTACK WOULD END EFFORTS TO SETTLE DISPUTE ON BORDER

Paraguay Fears More Clashes May Result

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 22.—Thirty-five hundred Bolivian troops, consisting of 3,000 infantrymen and 500 cavalrymen are marching on the city of Bahia Negra, the newspaper La Patria said to-

The newspaper added that should the Bolivian contingent attack the city, the encounter would be one of major importance and would nullify the efforts of the Pan-American arbitration and conciliation conference to settle the Bolivian-Paraguayan crisis. The new crisis over the disputed Chaco region began December 5

Bahla Negra is situated about 00 miles north of what is given on most maps as the Paraguayan-

Bolivian boundary, thus falling vithin Bolivian territory, although the entire surrounding district is marked "disputed." Both countries BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22.

the Pan-American arbitration and conciliation conference were ac cepted in the dispute with Bolivia.

OFFICIAL RETURNS Paraguayans fear hat the presence Bolivian troops in the Gran Chaco district will provoke fresh lashes. He said that it was also The agriculture department appro- Alaskan smallpox epidemic is un- Havana service is not a violation Total Presidential Vote believed that Bolivia will not ac-

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 22.-The Smith was 6,470,436 and that the Vanguardia Regiment, consisting total vote for presidential candi- mostly of university students, has will leave immediately for Tarija.

The Tarija district is in the heart orty-eight states shows the fol. of the disputed Gran Chaco region and is immediately adjacent to the Paraguayan-Bolivian frontier.

Minister of War Saurez, in an in terview with the United Press, Foster, Workers (Communist) denied today the charges contained in a Paraguayan note to the League Reynolds, Socialist-Labor, 11,835, of Nations that Bolivia had captured other Paraguayan forts be sides Boqueron. There were several thousand

The minister said Fort Boqueron scattering votes in the various was only taken after Bolivian states, names written in as jokes troops were threatened by a Para

All minor candidates including The newspaper El Norte co he scattering votes polled a total menting on the order of mobiliza The tabulation makes no differ- giari of Paraguay today said, "this ence in the number of states car- demonstrates Paraguay's very ried by each of the major candi- peaceful procedures.'

sas, legally dry more than forty

years, faced a sweeping liquor in

vestigation today, ordered by Clyde

M. Reed, governor-elect. Reed as-

serted legislative liquor parties

have become a public menace it

state to adopt prohibition.

the capital of the nation's second

grown until they have become a

parties, given by lobbyists with in-

and growing apprehension on the

"Violation of the prohibition

enforce the dry laws especially in

regard to booze parties staged by

DRY KANSAS FACING COMMITTEE FILLS PROBE OF DRINKING TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 22.-Kan-

patronage committee of the Ohio the forty-five jobs to be allotted. There are thirty-one members of

dates. Hoover carried forty and

WAS 6,470,436 IN

732,818.

Hoover, Republican, 21,458,569.

Smith, Democrat, 14.988,133.

Hhomas, oScialist, 211,787.

Varney, Prohibition, 12,109.

Webb, Farmer-Labor, 9,077

Stenographers - Katherine Dun riffin: Edris Coffee, Salem; Vir-Knowlton, Zanesville: and Clyo Swinehart of New Philadel-

Howard Scott, Marietta; Stanley W. Goodrich Troy: Thomas Brock. Portsmouth and U. Grand Sain of laws is flagrant during sessions of

Assistant Postmaster Nash of Wellington. Committee room attendants Daniel Moon, Clarksville, and legislators. Hugh Scherer of Eaton.

Cloak room attendants-William Hudek of Cleveland and Elsie Jones of Lima. Doorkeeper-Charles H. Durfey. Columbus, and Arthur Sheets of

Chillicothe. Porters - Henry Mudson and 22 .- Probate Judge J. H. Lamneck

GIRL IS CAPTURED

George W. Bowman, both of Co- has been notified that Estella Russell, 15, of Mineral City is held at Nashville, Tenn., on a Mann ac charge. The girl disappeared fro * SALE DATES RESERVED * liam Gibson, 37, her brother-in-law pletive, meaning nothing and * C. E. Sanders-Jan. 8th. 1929 * who was found with her later, is * L. Trubee and Son .- Jan. 23. * serving a sentence in the Tusca

PROFANITY IS LOST ART SAYS PROFESSOR

CONGRESS TODAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Profanity is a lost art, Dr. Burges Johnson professor of English at Syracuse University, told

Dr. Johnson said. "Profanity is just a greeting, an indication of closest friendship and re-

adopt the baby if its mother in an auto crash in Munica Mich here.

Cussing was a real accomplish preceding almost every noun," * I. S. Dines—Jan. 29, 1929.

Cannot be found.

An airmail pilot. Les McGinn, was "There no longer are any ment in Shakespeare's Man. De Johnson said."

Jackson Road, Route 129, Scioto caused yesterday by fire of un-County, has also been discontinued. known origin which started over a pool room, destroyed three buildings and for a time threatened the Buildings were estimated at \$25

Grow Fishing Co. valued at \$12,000 were destroyed. Fire departments of Conneaut, Amboy and East Con-

neaut fought the flames for five

Dr. Johnson said, and was and James Hayes of Elyria. looked upon as part of the

IRON LANTERN COFFEE SHOPPE Monday

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sonable, do not fail to come here to select those gifts that have proved dfficult and are not yet decided upon.



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MENU

CANDWI	CHEC	PASTRIES		
SANDWI On White or	Rye Bread Comb. Ham and Cheese20	Pie10	Cake	
Cheese10	Nut Bread	Pie A La Made		
Deviled Ham	Chicken30	Pot of Coffee	Grape Juice 15 Malted Milk 15 Coco Cola 05	
Cheese DOUBLE 1	Marmalade10	Hot Chocolate	Ginger Ale	
No. 1 Ham. Cheese, Lettuce, Dressing, Pickle35 No. 2 Peanut Butter, Jam25	Deviled Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Dressing25	Waffles and Bacon 25	Scrambled Eggs, Toast,	
(Name your combination	and we will make it.	SPEC	IALS	
SAL Cold Slaw 10 Potato 15 Boiled Egg 15	ADS Salmon 30 Shrimp 40 Tuna 35 (hicken 50	Hot Boked Ham Sandwich	pie)	
Waldorf15	Lobster		OTE *	
Fruit 20 Head Lettuce 15 Tomato 25	Crab Meat	Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 2 lunch from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m	26th we will serve a hot plate n. Short orders in the evening.	

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LW M Bland	140		
SANDWICHES	PASTRIES		
Ham	Pie 10 Cake 10 Cake with Ice Cream 15 Pie A La Made 15 Home Baked Cookies		
Iron Lantern	DRINKS		
Deviled Ham15 Chicken	Pot of Coffee		
Ham:	Pot of Tea 10 Coco Cola 05 Hot Chocolate 10 Ginger Ale 25 Lemonade 10 Milk 05		
No. 1 No. 3	WE RECOMMEND:		
Ham. Cheese, Lettuce, Dressing, Pickle35 No. 2 Peanut Butter, Jam25 Club50	Waffles		
(Name your combination and we will make it).	SPECIALS		
Cold Slaw 10 Salmon 30 Potato 15 Shrimp 40 Boiled Egg 15 Tuna 35 Chicken 50	Home Made Vegetable Soup		
Waldorf	NOTE *		
Head Lettuce	Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 26th we will serve a hot plate		

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Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St.

CONVICT INVENTS

DEVICE TO STOP

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since 1922. To most men of his age, especially convicts, life has passed the success point. Louie is 52.

He has been toiling since his in

ed a radio static eliminator. It will

has been applied for the device

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nate static from radio reception.

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and discharging it before it reaches

A trusty, Louie is hoping for a

parole next June, though his sent-

ence will not be concluded for an-

other nine years. A wife and five children await his freedom in

everything. He is through with

Poems

that Live

WHEN SHE COMES HOME

WHEN she comes home again! A thousand ways

I fashion, to myself, the tender-

Of my glad welcome: I shall

I touched her girlish hand, nor

Mine eyes, such was my faint

Then silence: and the perfume of

Cloy eyesight—soul-sight, even—

And tears-yes; and the ache here in the throat

To know that I so ill deserve the

Her arms make for me; and the

I stay with kisses, ere the tearful

Again is hidden in the old em-

-James W. Riley (1852-1916)

heart's sweet distress

tremble-yes; And touch her, as when first in

the old days

dared upraise

her dress:

for a space;

sobbing note

a haze

ness

viewed its convict maker.

ment charge.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 20.-Not

is confined to her home with an shall, former Xenian, who died in lice Chief Ben South, Wilmington, when he was thrown violently attack of grip.

Rector, east of Xenia is ill with in- his sister, Mrs. Carrie Best, W. Hawker Reformed Church last No- incurred.

Mr. Lee Nash, E. Market St., is Cemetery. confined indoors with a severe

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill ing the Christmas vacation with Dayton. St., left Saturday for Keene, N. H., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. to spend the holidays with Mr. and Dice, W. Second St. . Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry, S. King home in Clifton with a severe cold. which she sustained injuries that St., are the parents of a son, born Friday night.

Katherine Isabelle Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hutchison, W. Main St., spent Saturday in Lancaster with her uncle, Mr. S. G. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osterle and three sons of Connellsville, Pa., arrived here Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr. and and Mrs. Curtis Gever. Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St., and other Xenia relatives .

and son, Dicky, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the holidays with Whittington's mother, Mrs. Julia Whittington, N. Detroit St.

The cantata which was to have been presented by the Second U. P. choir Sunday night, December , has been postponed indefinitely.

Furnace repairs have been made at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. H. Tilford announces. Church services will be held Sunday as announced and the church will be comfortable, it is promised.

Special meeting of Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Monday afternoon at 1:30 to hold services for the late John A. Simison.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who is in nurses' training at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, arrived home Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, W. Second St.

First M. E. Sunday School will hold a Christmas program Sunday morning during the regular Sunday School hour beginning at 9:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden, Columbus, are at the home of Mrs. Alden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St., until after Christmas. Mrs. Bishop's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Conklin, will spend Sunday at the Bishop home.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington, W. Main St., will spend the daughter, Mr. and Mcs. W. E. his time in the Lincoln penitentiary

Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston and two children, N. Galloway St.; ere leaving Monday fo Newca le, Ind., to spend the holidays mind as he worked. He has inventwith relatives.

Mr. George Shoup, medical stu- as well as Clernt claims. A patent dent at the University of Pennsylvania, has arrived home to spend and several radio concern reprethe Christmas holidays.

Miss Eleanor McKay, student at Ohlo Wesleyan University, arrived are Warden W. T. Fenton and a home Friday night to spend the former prominent banker of Omaha Christmas holidays with her par- who recently finished a stretch of ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, six years, following an embezzle-

Mrs. Harvey King, near Port expended in the attempt to elimi-William, formerly of Greene Couniv is severely ill with diabetic gan- Thus far there has been little or no grane in the great toe on her right

•Mrs. Jane Bell Messenger Apart- the loud speaker. ments, is leaving Sunday morning Christmas with her son, Buddy Bell and other relatives.

Miss Florence Chew, daughter of Cleveland, O. It is Clernt's greatest Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chew, E. Mar- ambition to provide them with rived home Friday and has as her crime. His hopes rest entirely with end guests, Miss Gladys his invention-made in his cell at White, Chicago, Ill., Miss Peggy Lincoln McDiarmid, Cincinnati and Mr. Thomas Chesterton, Brookline, Mass. Mr. Chesterton will remain at the Chew home during the holi-

Mr. E. T. McConnell, Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday to spend Christmas with his brotherin-law and sister, Dr and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Arthur Reed, Clifton, is confined to her home by illness.

Calendar Of Events

(Natices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or henefits will be published in this co umn free of charge. Phone no. tices not more than ten days preceding the event Itself).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22: Market, Neeld's, 9 a. m., Third | The room will sway a little, and Div. Ladies' Aid, First United

Presbyterian Church. MONDAY, DECEMBER 24:

Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodmen.

Rebekahs. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25: Obedient Council D. of A.

Rotary.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26 Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. K. of P. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27: Red Men P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

WILMINGTON POLICE CHIEF IS DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUITS

The entire family of Mr. Henry services were held at the home of sylvania Railroad viaduct near the and \$11.50 for medical expenses

Main St., Saturday afternoon at 3 vember 21. o'clock, with burial in Woodland One action for \$5,008.75 was filed Dayton and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Dear Santa Claus: Mr. Arthur Haverstick, student in a touring car driven by her son, chief escaped with minor injuries. at Otterbein University, is spend- H. O. Watson, returning home from W. L. Miller and J. A. Finney are

She charges that Chief South was driving toward Dayton on the wrong side of the road and was to Mrs. Ethel Stretcher is ill at her blame for the headon crash in may be permanent. The plaintiff Mrs. Carrie D. Geyer returned asserts her face was bruised, her this week from Toronto, Canada, eyes were bruised and discolored, where she has been visiting her her left knee was sprained, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and back was hurt and that she suf-Mrs. Earl Willmott. Mr. and Mrs. fered a nervous shock and is un-

Willmott are going to New York able to sleep at night. the middle of January where they will take up special studies. Mrs. cludes \$5,000 for personal injuries bile in an accident on the Dayton so you can come to see me. Geyer is leaving the first of next and \$8.85 for expense of medical and Valley Pike in Greene County month for New York to visit her treatment, which it is declared will last November 29 has been filed in

son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. continue indefinitely. Miss Helen Sayre and Mr. Rich- ceased, also sued for \$500 damages Ave., Defiance, O. rive home Sunday to spend Christmas with their parents. Mr. and

GIVEN JUDGMENT ON NOTE: COURT NEWS

The McDowell and Torrence Lumber Co. has been awarded a cognovit note judgment for \$135.77 against Lindell Charles Ridley, according to an entry filed in Common Pleas Court.

AWARDED DIVORCE

On grounds of gross neglect of duty, Crystene Lavern Cannan has been granted a divorce from Frank Harold Cannan in Common Pleas Court and was ordered restored to her maiden name of Crystene Leh-

CASE DISMISSED The suit of The Eaton National dert and A. H. Christman has been bers will be as follows: settled and ordered dismissed in Voluntary-"Christmas Pastoral" Common Pleas Court

MAYL PROMOTED

Ed Mayl, bureau manager of In- Neidlinger. ternational News Service at Co- Kyrie-Tours Exclusive Central Press Dispatch lumbus, has been promoted to the Washington bureau where he will represent Ohio client papers and Babe of Bethlehem"-Spence. be Ohio adviser to the capital staff Mayl, a former Dayton newspaper

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Angels, from the realms of glory, Wing your flight o'er all the

Postlude-Allegro - Alex Guil-

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> Jamestown, Ohio Dec. 22, 1928. R. F. D. 3

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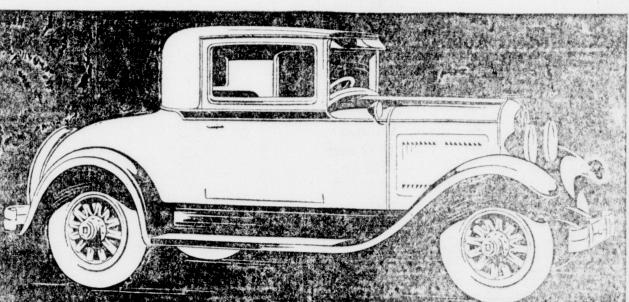
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Mr. and Mrs. William Osterle and three sons of Connellsville, Pa., arrived here Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr. and and Mrs. Curtis Geyer. Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St., and other Xenia relatives .

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whittington and son, Dicky, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the holidays with Whittington's mother, Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St. Julia Whittington, N. Detroit St.

The cantata which was to have been presented by the Second U. P. choir Sunday night, December 23, has been postponed indefinitely.

Furnace repairs have been made at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. H. Tilford announces. Church services will be held Sunday as announced and the church will be comfortable, it is promised.

Special meeting of Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Monday afternoon at 1:30 to hold services for the late John A. Simison.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who is in nurses' training at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, arrived home Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, W.

First M. E. Sunday School will hold a Christmas program Sunday morning during the regular Sunday School hour beginning at 9:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden, Columbus, are at the home of Mrs. Alden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St., until after Christmas. Mrs. Bishop's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Conklin, will spend Sunday at the Bishop home.

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Mrs. Arthur Reed, Clifton, is confined to her home by illness

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22: Div. Ladies' Aid, First United

Presbyterian Church. MONDAY, DECEMBER 24: Xenia S. P. O.

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UESDAY, DECEMBER 25: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis.

Rotary.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26 Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. K. of P. L. O. O. M.

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heart's sweet distress Then silence: and the perfume of her dress: The room will sway a little, and

a haze Cloy eyesight—soul-sight, even for a space;

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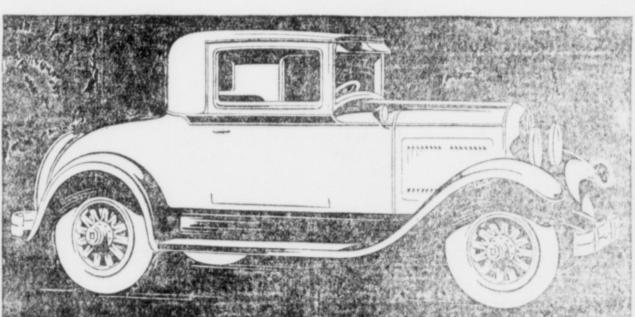
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Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

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The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

THE RIGHT MIND

Homer, Greek poet, speaks of "the glory of a firm, capacious mind." Very unfortunate for many of us who have little minds. But some large minds are not much better. They are capacious but not firm. A kind of inconsistency which enables a man to change his opinion in the light of new truth is greatly to be desired. But the kind of changeableness which isn't based on new information or on Two eminent psychologists, at thought denotes a mind that may be broad but shallow. It is capacious Columbia university recently is to have March 4 get here, and but not firm.

THE MIND AGAIN

On the subject of the mind one might well recall the words of the philosopher Berkeley:

"All the choir of heaven and furniture of earth-in a word, all pass out a list of books and ask those bodies which compose the mighty frame of the world-have not a room-ful of students to check any substance without a mind."

ELECTION LESSONS

didates are important. The significant thing was the enormously increased interest of the American people in the affairs of their republic.

"Haven't you ever done any do. Thank goodness, there is not alive, healthy and elastic, color into your cheeks, and thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing without knowing how you thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic, thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic. Color into your cheeks. and thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic. Color into your cheeks. and thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic. Color into your cheeks. and thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic. Color into your cheeks. and thing weak about me. I could not alive, healthy and elastic. Color into your cheeks. and the properties alive and the properties are alive and the properties. The stirred not alive and the properties are alive and the properties are alive and the properties. The stirred not alive and the properties are alive and the pr The size of the vote justifies a new belief in the possibilities of democratic government. It is to be hoped the renewed spirit will continue

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Trying to get everything done today or this week or this month is not worth the wear and tear. If you go home with work unfinished, if you have to start on a trip with work left undone, don't let it worry you. Take it up when you get back, at the place where you left off. Do the important things, the few significant, vital things. Take the others up in order. Man was never made to proceed and return like a sky rocket.

The Diary

New Yorker By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK-It is a question thether his ultimate fame would have rested on his writings - appearing in magazines and novels that create plenty of dis cussion-or on his way with women. Several months ago he met a young woman, a promising writer, in a city in the Middle West. The girl was from a smaller town, a "good family, in the larger town visiting ar aunt. With the aunt's permis sion the writer invited the giri to a small party which he was to give at the hotel-he said-at which there were to be present several other persons, most of them known to the aunt.

She went to the hotel and was shown to the writer's suite, where there were obvious preparations for a small party, but cocktail. After considerable urg-

The girl, who has worked on a tal wreck. Probably she will not ed as a deputy sheriff from the home county and state. He has a secretly drawn warrant and secretly drawn extradition papers

be served, and the "man in the if he reads this, probably old-fashioned state in which the offense was committed is "to be hanged by the neck until dead."

The law is mandatory upon more years will be-the girl's childhood friend, the governor.

SONNET OF ELAPSED ECSTACY

The Borgia, for her sport, made men drink death, And Beatrice's beauty made a

Dante's lyric breath.

As to what made her smile's so dent Dawes is not exactly a

you make me tired.

The ditty is the hit of vusical. It made the composer, been known, for it was in the score of "Delmar's Revels" earlier

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

tion to find out what kind of young folks are most likely to be honest and truthful. They rigged up all sorts of in-

genious tests to detect dishon-

One of the simplest was to

esty. People will often lie or cheat to receive a prize or honorable mention when otherwise they might stay truthful.

The third form of stimulant is massage—and this is the one particular must be most careful about. In
or carrots); cooked vegetable; to teelcross. Only I get so the moment they meat or meat substitute; of having everyone ask, the very meat or meat substitute; of having everyone ask that every meat or

3v CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON. - Vice-Presi- efficiency into the United States Swiss Steak That was his first mistake.

Behind the Scenes in

In order to be lame, a duck

obscurity to some proud position, chological moment.

To retire honorably into vice-"Blackbirds," the all-colored re- presidential rest, after a stirring ernor of a big state, like Charley tion. the better class, although he has Curtis or Tom Marshall—that's

saved that show, for "Little Jes-sie James" only had one song hit, picked up that gavel for the first which gave the girl-opera a long time, whanged it on the desk in distance run. That redeeming front of him and proceeded to feature was called "I Love You." read the riot act to the assembled

G., is he? No, you bet he isn't, ambitious and everlastingly Vice-President Dawes hasn't any doomed to disappointment.

cares. All he's in a hurry about takes it seriously.

Washington

MENU HINT

Creamed Cabbage Waldorf Salad

Caramel Pudding Coffee Swiss steak is a comparatively inexpensive dish and delicious,

Today's Recipes

superior ability and darned good dent was slumbering at the two and one-half inches thick, luck, out of the vice-presidential switch, at the well-known psyone-half cup flour, one and onethe year is "I Can't Give You like President Coolidge or Col- That kind of an opportunity half teaspoons salt, one-eighth Anything but Love," but it is onel Roosevelt—one takes off never knocked at Charles G.'s teaspoon pepper two and onepulp or hot water. Sift the lour, salt and pepper together and beat thoroughly into the career as senate leader or gov- come the farmers' hope of salva- steak with a meat pounder. The pounding makes the meat more And that failed to "take." To tender and the flour absorbs the juice. Cut the steak into indismiles he cast on the equalization sary. Place a lid on the cooking utensil and simmer two hours or last four years has turned out to pieces occasionally during the be a lemon. too thick add more liquid from Charles G. appears to be one of these folk who is almost equal to being "somebody"—almost by the text of the control of the co

> Caramel Pudding-Boil a can senate. The senate can waste secretary of state under Presi- of condensed milk for three all the time it wants to, for all he dent-elect Hoover—but nobody hours. When the three hours are up, remove the can from the Vice-President Dawes looks water, and put it in the ice box Charles G. Dawes certainly bit senate. He realizes, as well as off more than he could chew anybody, how fate has played when he undertook to put some herse with him. cream or chopped nuts. You will find this pudding very rich, and a little of it goes a long way; so make the portions discreet.

> > Suggestion

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

TAINT RIGHT

A chance remark everheard by a mother of a small boy was repeated by her to the father "John, it's positively shameful the way Junior talks," she said, "I just hear him say: "I ain't it with quick strokes of your it with quick strokes of your said after your humping into me. In the morning, after your called me and one-half teaspoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one and one-half teaspoon paprika, one and one-half spoon paprika, one and one-half teaspoon paprika, one and one-half spoon paprika, one and one-half teaspoon paprika, one and one-half teaspoon paprika, one and one-half spoon paprika, one and one-half sp Students i nCalcutta, India, are beating vigorously. Remaining cuse for your bumping into me, you come along. Boy, and ask me rever went nownere.'

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It's worse than that! Why, the volume whelp has traveled axion will prove mervelously beneficial.

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Diet in High Blood Pressure Sansum, of Santa Barbara, i demonstrating that many types of high blood pressure can be re duced by the non-acid diet. Thi means a diet composed largely, sure of individuals may differ fruits (except prunes, plums just as much as the size of the cranberries), vegetables (exc nose or the frame, etc. Then, rhubarb and sorrel), milk a again, the individual pressure milk products, and nuts (pea varies during different times of are slightly acid). Oils and the day; after exercise, eating, ars are neutral unless take standing, lying down, after emo- excess. This leaves all flesh and eggs and grains for the The average normal blood pres- forming foods. The normal

We have an article on the sub-

sure of adults is 123 around the however, should have both ages of 15 to 30. Then it is of foods, but a larger proper gradually increased to 135 or so of the non-acid forming for We have an article on Ba up to the age of 70. Yours may slightly lower than this and ed Diet which you may have still be normal for you. Much "Just a few lines to tell

pressure is sometimes observed in what Petersizing has done chronic diseases and in run-down me. I feel better than I have conditions. Too high pressure is five years. I did weigh frequently found in excess pounds. I had not been weight weight. There is a type of high for a long time, and I was structured to the structure of the structur blood pressure known as essentiai dumb when I saw my weight. high blood pressure, for which am now down to 178 and will the cause cannot be determined, continue until I am down to 130. Petersizing is certainly the thing. Those who have a pressure I have tried every other way, and higher than normal must not be the only thing I lost was my worried if they cannot get it money.

Your total loss will have to be heart has become accustomed to around 75 pounds, A. Don't get working against a certain resist- too enthusiastic and try to lose ence, and if this is lowered too too rapidly. One and one-half suddenly, it may be injured. It pounds, or even one pound a is possible that a heightened week, is enough when there is blood pressure may never be low- so much to be lost. Keep up wi'h ered and still the heart continues your exercises. Be sure to have I want to impress on you that the foundation diet which we recommend.

Those of you who haven't our blood pressure, for worry is one pamphlet on the subject, and our of the factors that cause it to be article on the Atonic Abdominal disturbed. The only thing to do Wall for exercises, may have is to live as hygienically as you them by observing column rules.

Living and Loving

THE TROUBLES OF

have trouble, one of my correspondents asks me. Indeed they the unhappiness. You have do, from affairs of the heart and sympathy. inferority complexes to indistinguishable eyelashes and pimples And I am inclined sometimes to think the pimples are more ser- boy friend is afraid of Mashed Potatoes ious than the love affairs, as they teased by your mutual sel are generally more lasting. It mates, so does not show his with these troubles as much as school. they should, because they are sweetheart every day, but usu having what they consider much ly has to regulate his visits a more serious woes with the high cording to his work or school cost of living and sometimes with his home, and many other things The tomato may be omit- tragedies of sickness and death. Inexpensive gifts may be acceed others to be trival, looms large interested in her friend's boy

and asks many questions, most of ing until she learns to ents do not object. Same with and await results. an occasional ride. Petting parties appeal to me as the sport of morons, but an occasional kiss for the boy you truly love is not a erime. A young man who is very much in love wishes to see his should tell the man they love of a former mistake. I was married very young to the first boy I knew as a lover. After a few years of married life he developed a temperament that made living with him almost impossible. About this time I was thrown into the company of another man who, after a while, made some advances toward me. I told my husband everything the man said. Fifteen years have passed, and while I am still living with him life is a nightmarish farce. There is hardly a week passes that my husband doe not throw this thing in my face, although I never see the man and would not have him if he were the only man in the world. That is my experience How often have I wished tha I had had sense enough to keep

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> Lonesome Sweetheart: If the boy friend really cares for you he will find a way to see you, so

> "Dear Virginia Lee: You often have letters written to you from girls who are doubt as to whether they save your friendship until after school hours, if I were you.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I wish you would give me your opinion about this situation; Last week I had a quarrel with a fellow I have been going with for over a year. He went home 'mad,' but he didn't say tha he would never see me agair I realize that I was in the wrong, and I like him bett than I thought I did. Win would you advise me to de

How can I get him back? SORRY R Whether you get him back not, the thing to do is to wri to him and tell him you realiz you were in the wrong an want to apologize.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

the silly thing to myself and

saved the tranquility of my

Carrier Pigeon for a moment

flew into old Jim Crow, who lives sides your eyes that helps you over in the woods, and although home the tip of my wing only brushed Three-Minute Mayonnaise - his and never hurt him a bit, he

Carrier's Best Friend-Sense | fooling us all this time-that my eyesight is every bit as good as "Tell me the secret, Pigeon,

and I'll bet you a grasshopper "Now why in the world did you that I could find my way home have to ask me that, Boy?" said just as well as you do, if I am

checking most of the titles, fails into a trap, for several of the titles are just imaginary.

One of the results of the investigation is to raise a strong suspicion that giving of puizes has a strong suspicion that giving a suspicion that

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> but not quite—just enough so to browned and cooked with the Not much like the old Charles, be aggravating—everlastingly

further idea of "reforming" the There is some talk of him as

pretty glum, presiding over his to chill. Then cut the can open, last three months' sessions of the remove the contents which have

How to Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

offer a boy if he receives a high grade at his next examination, the greater is the strain you put of early wrinkles, a tendency toward the downward droop of tisward the downward droop of tis-

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The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

THE RIGHT MIND

Homer, Greek poet, speaks of "the glory of a firm, capacious mind." Very unfortunate for many of us who have little minds. But some large minds are not much better. They are capacious but not firm. A kind of inconsistency which enables a man to change his opinion in the light of new truth is greatly to be desired. But the kind of changeableness which isn't based on new information or on thought denotes a mind that may be broad but shallow. It is capacious Columbia university recently is to have March 4 get here, and Vice-President Dawes 10 oks water, and put it in the ice box but not firm.

THE MIND AGAIN

On the subject of the mind one might well recall the words of the genious tests to detect dishon

"All the choir of heaven and furniture of earth-in a word, all pass out a list of books and ask those bodies which compose the mighty frame of the world-have not a room-ful of students to check any substance without a mind."

ELECTION LESSONS

Checking most of the titles, fails into a trap, for several of the into a trap, for several of creased interest of the American people in the affairs of their republic. esty. People will often lie or main so if it does not receive the normal duties The size of the vote justifies a new belief in the possibilities of democratic government. It is to be hoped the renewed spirit will continue they might stay truthful.

WISE DELAY

Putting off until tomorrow ranks as a bad habit, but one should the reward so much that he will may correctly assume that your of the errors which result in Putting off until tomorrow ranks as a bad habit, but one should not condemn the custom as a whole. It all depends upon what you put off. One of the happinest and most successful men the writerer knew used to say: "Don't do anything today that you can put off."

TAINT RIGHT

Three-Minute Mayonnaise—by as an every hurt being as an every hurt being as and mustes and tissues, brocken alight steeps on sait. one-half teaspoon sait. one-half teaspoon sait one-half teaspoon sait one-half teaspoon successful men the writered by a mother of a small boy was repaired by a mother of a small boy was repaired by the form of a small boy was repaired by a mother of a small boy was repaired by a mother of a small boy was repaired by the form of a small boy was repaired by a mother of a small boy in the careful by as an enter that the month is said needs stimulation, for the broken down musteds and tissues, whole egg, three dates on must and one-half the month is and needs thin that was as hateful about it as could don to want to—if I had the truth. The month is and needs of another result in the morning after your mustant one and one-half the month is an one-half th

worry you. Take it up when you get back, at the place where you left off. Do the important things, the few significant, vital things.

Take the others up in order. Man was never made to proceed and the other up in order. Man was never made to proceed and the other up in order. Man was never made to proceed and the other up in order. Man was never made to proceed and the other up in order. Man was never made to proceed and the other up in order. Man was never made to proceed and the other up in order. Man was never made to proceed and the other up in order. The other up in order was never m

The Diary of a New Yorker By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK-It is a question ave rested on his writings- ap pearing in magazines and novels that create plenty of dis cussion-or on his way with women. Several months ago he met a young woman, a promising young writer, in a city in the Middle West. The girl was from a smaller town, a "good family, in the larger town visiting at aunt. With the aunt's permis sion the writer invited the giri to a small party which he was to give at the hotel-he said-at which there were to be present several other persons, most of

them known to the aunt. She went to the hotel and was shown to the writer's suite where there were obvious prep arations for a small party, but 'waiting" the host suggested a cocktail. After considerable urg-

sterisk, asterisk, asterisk. The girl, who has worked on a tal wreck. Prebably she will not a brother, the latter commissioned as a deputy sheriff from the secretly drawn warrant and secretly drawn extradition papers

If the girl dies the papers will be served, and the "man in the case," if he reads this, probably the penalty under the law of the old-fashioned state in which the offense was committed is "to be hanged by the neck until dead." The law is mandatory upon man can avert execution of sentence. That man is-and for two more years will be-the girl's childhood friend, the governor.

SONNET OF ELAPSED ECSTACY

The Borgia, for her sport, made And Beatrice's beauty made a

with flame great

-Paul Lee Carr.

been known, for it was in the score of "Delmar's Revels" earlier n the year and chucked out dur-

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

ompleted an elaborate investiga- have it over with. tion to find out what kind of young folks are most likely to be honest and truthful.

the books they had read. The student who tried to make himself out a bookworm by checking most of the titles, falls. The second step to beauty tion. A few drops of the stimu-

cheat to receive a prize or honor- care to keep it actively function- The third form of stimulant is potato; meat or meat substitute; of having everyone ask, the very me back, and be none the worse able mention when otherwise ing. It is the one particular purpose that stimulation achieves.

In other words, the more you offer a boy if he receives a high your skin winkles a tendency to the purpose that stimulation achieves. If, upon the careful scrutiny of your skin winkles a tendency to the particular purpose that stimulation achieves. If, upon the careful scrutiny of your skin winkles a tendency to the first signs.

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young whelp has traveled twice will prove marvelously beneficial are protesting that they cannot stuffed olives added make it see as well as everyone thinks. Next: "Carrier Pigeons Helped as much as most kids his age!" for whipping the blood into ac- follow plays or pictures. I thousand island.

ANOTHER TALKING PICTURE



Behind the Scenes in Washington 3y CHARLES P. STEWART

who had appointed him and was

In order to be lame, a duck. Then that time when he was He simply was eliminated. Charles Beecher Warren as attorney general. And he happenever, can be fairly described as ed to be taking a nap and didn't

which gave the girl-opera a long time, whanged it on the desk in distance run. That redeeming front of him and proceeded to

Behold him now!—presiding over his last "short session."

Not much like the old Charies be aggravating—everlastingly ambitious and everlastingly doomed to disappointment.

Further idea of "reforming" the senate can waste all the time it wants to, for all he cares. All he's in a hurry about takes it seriously.

All over the meat. Onlons may be browned and cooked with the meat if desired. Serve piping hot.

Caramel Pudding—Boil a can of condensed milk for three hours. When the three hours are up remove the can from the

They rigged up all sorts of in- when he undertook to put some horse with him.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Hints By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

WASHINGTON. — Vice-Presi- efficiency into the United States Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes lous than the love affairs, as they teased by your mutual sell to Dawes is not exactly a senate, Brown Gravy with Mushrooms are generally more lasting. It Creamed Cabbage

pretty glum, presiding over his to chill. Then cut the can open, last three months' sessions of the remove the contents which have Charles G. Dawes certainly bit senate. He realizes, as well as been carmelized. Cut in slices, off more than he could chew anybody, how fate has played and serve on slices of canned pineapple, topping with whipped will find this pudding very rich, and a little of it goes a long way;

Suggestion

imple dessert; whole grain

Tested Recipe.)

Household

Brown Gravy with Mushrooms

nexpensive dish and delicious

Today's Recipes

slapped in the face by the sen-Swiss Steak—Three pounds superior ability and darned good dent was slumbering at the two and one-half inches thick, luck, out of the vice-presidential switch, at the well-known psy- three tablespoons melted suet, One of the greatest song hits of obscurity to some proud position, chological moment, the year is "I Can't Give You Anything but Love," but it is onel Roosevelt—one takes off never knocked at Charles G.'s teaspoon pepper, two and onepulp or hot water. Sift the flour, salt and pepper together "Blackbirds," the all-colored represidential rest, after a stirring Next, Charles G. tried to be and beat thoroughly into the vusical. It made the composer, career as senate leader or government of the composer. career as senate leader or gov- come the farmers' hope of salva- steak with a meat pounder. The debut as a lyricist. But what we started out to report was that the started out to report was that the delightful song might never have delightful song might never have fizzle!

thing but vice-president:—O: meaning better. But Charles of heavy skinet of kettle.

what a did succeed in antagonizing his with the tomato juice and pulp or big business friends, by the the water, adding more if necessarily and the recking of the started out to report was that the delightful song might never have fizzle! smiles he cast on the equalization sary. Place a lid on the cooking Charles G.'s future looked so fee. In short everything Charles G. utensil and simmer two hours or until the meat is so tender it can ing the first week. It might have saved that show, for "Little Jessie James" only had one song hit, picked up that gavel for the first be a lemon.

In short, everything Charles G. until the meat is so tender it can have committed himself to in the last four years has turned out to be a lemon. feature was called "I Love You." read the riot act to the assembled Charles G. appears to be one time to time. There should be nators.

Behold him now!—presiding to being "somebody"—almost over the meat. Onions may be er his last "short session."

so make the portions discreet.

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

DIFFER AS DO FEATURES AND FRAMES | We have an article of the which you may have. We have an article on the sub

FEATURES

What causes a low blood pre

In the first place, R., you must

lower than this average-normal

but there is one, of course.

down suddenly, for a sudden low-

can, and then if it is high or low,

and does not change, realize that

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Diet in High Blood Pressure Sansum, of Santa Barbara, lemonstrating that many type of high blood pressure can be re

duced by the non-acid diet. Thi know that the normal blood pres- means a diet composed largely sure of individuals may differ fruits (except prunes, plums just as much as the size of the cranberries), vegetables (exc nose or the frame, etc. Then, rhubarh and sorrel), milk # again, the individual pressure milk products, and nuts (per varies during different times of are slightly acid). Oils and the day; after exercise, eating, ars are neutral unless take standing, lying down, after eme- excess. This leaves all flesh The average normal blood pressure of adults is 123 around the however, should have both ages of 15 to 30. Then it is of foods, but a larger prop gradually increased to 135 or so of the non-acid forming for

up to the age of 70. Yours may be slightly lower than this and still be normal for you. Much "Just a few lines to tell pressure is sometimes observed in what Petersizing has done chronic diseases and in run-down me. I feel better than I have conditions. Too high pressure is five years. I did weigh frequently found in excess pounds. I had not been weight weight. There is a type of high for a long time, and I was structured blood pressure by blood pressure known as essentiai dumb when I saw my weight. high blood pressure, for which am now down to 178 and will the cause cannot be determined, continue until I am down to 135 Petersizing is certainly the thing

higher than normal must not be the only thing I lost was my worried if they cannot get it money. ering would be harmful. The Your total loss will have to be heart has become accustomed to around 75 pounds, A. Don't get working against a certain resist- too enthusiastic and try to lose ence, and if this is lowered too too rapidly. One and one-half suddenly, it may be injured. It pounds, or even one pound a s possible that a heightened week, is enough when there i blood pressure may never be low-1 so much to be lost. Keep up will ered and still the heart continues your exercises. Be sure to have I want to impress on you that the foundation diet which we

you should not worry about your | Those of you who haven't our blood pressure, for worry is one pamphlet on the subject, and ou of the factors that cause it to be article on the Atonic Abdominal disturbed. The only thing to do Wall for exercises, may have is to live as hygienically as you them by observing column rules.

Living and Loving

Those who have a pressure I have tried every other way, and

Do I think young people of 16 thing else. It is his nature, have trouble, one of my corre-spondents asks me. Indeed they the unhappiness. You have do, from affairs of the heart and sympathy. inferority complexes to indistinguishable eyelashes and pimples. And I am inclined sometimes to Broken Hearted; Maybe y is hard for parents to sympathize terest in you when you are

Waldorf Salad
Caramel Pudding Coffee

Swiss steak is a comparatively expensive dish and delicious,

and asks many questions, most of ing until she learns to leave which it seems to me, I have anthings alone that don't belong to swered time and again, However, her. And, finally, you can't Brown Eyes, here goes again. MAKE a boy love you, All you Sixteen is not too young to begin can do is to be yourself and make to go with nice boys if your par- that self as charming as possible,) ents do not object. Same with and await results. an occasional ride. Petting parties appeal to me as the sport of morons, but an occasional kiss for the boy you truly love is not a boy friend really cares for you crime. A young man who is very he will find a way to see you, so

should tell the man they love of a former mistake. I was married very young to the first a few years of married life he developed a temperament that made living with him almost impossible. About this time I was thrown into the company of another man who, after a while, made some advances toward me. I told my husband everything the man said. Fifteen years have passed, and while I am still living with farce. There is hardly a week passes that my husband does not throw this thing in my face, although I never see the man and would not have him if he were the only man in the world. That is my experience How often have I wished that I had had sense enough to keep the silly thing to myself and

EXPERIENC THE TEENS SEEM With such a husband, if he land this thing to terment y with he would have found so

Brown Eyes writes at length try-left out of the crowd's do-

"Dear Virginia Lee: You often have letters written to you from girls who are in doubt as to whether they save your friendship until after school hours, if I were you.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I wish you would give me your opinion about this situation; Last wick I had a quarrel with a fellow I have been going with for over a year. He went home 'mad,' but he didn't say tha he would never see me agair I realize that I was in the wrong, and I like him bett than I thought I did. Wo would you advise me to de How can I get him back?

SORRY F Whether you get him back not, the thing to do is to wr! to him and tell him you realiz you were in the wrong an

want to apologize.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

and Sight

saved the tranquility of my

over in the woods, and although home the tip of my wing only brushed Three-Minute Mayonnaise - his and never hurt him a bit, he answer Jim Crow-not because

Carrier's Best Friend-Sense | fooling us all this time-that my eyesight is every bit as good as ours. "Tell me the secret, Pigeon,

and I'll bet you a grasshopper "Now why in the world did you that I could find my way home children from six to he. "Don't you know that is the only a crow." am

moment they meet me:—'Well, for it, either.

Carrier, how do you find your way home, anyhow?'

Two-Legs! Come, now! Out with

"Why, only the other day I the secret, Pigeon! What is it beflew into old Jim Crow, who lives sides your eyes that helps you "And do you know, I could not

9.00 @ 11.0

See Central Defeats Wilmington High Team 18-13

It appears that interest for girls' basketball games in Xenia has been revived. Xenia, unlike a number of other cities, has never been dent basketball team, but girls employed at the Smith Advertising Co., E. Main St., have taken steps to remedy this if possible.

At least a dozen girls employed by the firm, who are interested in the sport, plan the organization of a basketball team, more for the exercise at present than anything else. They have been practicing among themselves in the building not yet organized or selected a

Their present predicament is in finding a suitable place to prac-Clarence Horen and Robert Hall to instruct them in the fundamentals of the indoor sport and it is was never headed thereafter. their ultimate hope, if sufficient

thrived. Interest, however, soon characteristically waiting game upthe experiment should not be tried forced their opponents to come to hard to get by. Besides account-

like to enroll in such classes if the accustomed. plan takes concrete form.

Thirteen members of Xenia Central's 1928 football squad are still awaiting the awarding of letters in WESLEYAN DEFEATS recognition of their gridiron service to the school. School officials declare there has been a de lay in obtaining the insignias but that they are expected soon. Last season when the school ordered basketball letters football letters were received instead. This fall the opposite was the case. Football letters were ordered and strangely enough basketball awards came.

CAESARCREEK WINS FROM MT. PLEASANT

Caesarcreek Twp. High School basketball teams emerged victori-Pleasant High School of Clinton Nine Wesleyan players saw ser-County on the Caesarcreek floor vice in the contest and each scored Friday night. Caesar girls won an two or more points. easy 26 to 4 victory in the preliminary but the boys experienced teen points on the strength of greater difficulty in downing their eight baskets and three fouls for opponents, 16 to 10 in a defensive high score of the contest. Smith, battle. The girls' game was played center, topped Cedarville with sevwith each team using five players en points while Allen made five

Caesarcreek's next home games

Hiatt. If 0

Hendee, rf 1 Brackney c 0

Harain ig	T	0	
Hartman, rg	1	1	
Smith, If	0		
		0	
Totals	4	2	1
Caesarcreek	G	F	
		4	
Baynard, rf	0	2	
		0	
		0	
Bales, rg	0	2	
Totals	4	8	1
	Hartman, rg Jones, lg Smith, lf Dillard, c Totals Caesarcreek McKay, lf Baynard, rf Shambaugh, c Gravitt, lg Bales, rg	Jones, lg 1 Smith, lf 0 Dillard, c 0 Totals 4 Caesarcreek G McKay, lf 2 Baynard, rf 0 Shambaugh, c 1 Gravitt, lg 1 Bales, rg 0	Hartman, rg 1 1 Jones, lg 1 0 Smith, lf 0 0 Dillard, c 0 0 Totals 4 2 Caesarcreek G F McKay, lf 2 4 Baynard, rf 0 2 Shambaugh, c 1 0 Gravitt, lg 1 0

Referee-Haines, Dayton,

Lineup and summary of

Mt. Pleasant P. Bangham, If 0 R. Bangham, c 0 Hartman, lg 0 Ganoe, rg 0 Pickering, If 9 T. Carle, rf 3 H. Carle, c 0 La Stroup, Ig 0 Lewis, rg 0 Thomas, c 0

Referee-Haines, Dayton.

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

SUNDAY WOR Newark (422) - 3 p. m. EST-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. WEAF and network 7 EST-

Reinal Werrenrath songs. WJZ and network 8:15 EST-Collier's radio hour. WEAF and network 9:15 __ST-

siah" with chorus and orchestra. MONDAY

WEAF and network 9:30 EST-General Motors hour with Maria Church, E. Market St. Kurenko and Everett Marshall. WOR and network 10 EST-Dramatization of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

WEAF and network 10:30 EST-"Noel Antique," with Esther Dale H. A. Galloway and other speakers and instrumental trio.

WOR and network midnight EST will also be talented singers to Combined NBC networks-12:15 We extend a cordial welcome to

Chorus of 300 and orchestra.

BUCCANEERS AVENGE UPSET OF

represented by a feminine indepen- Xenia Defense Smothers Attack Of Orange Hurricane; Xenia Guards Still Not Too Busy To Make Most Of Points: Murphy Held Scoreless

LAST YEAR: IS SECOND VICTORY

By PHIL FRAME

FTER getting away to a slow start, Xenia Central High School's "Buccaneers" speeded up and admin- Junior High School's basketball istered a thorough 18 to 13 drubbing to Wilmington team won its second game in a row High for their second consecutive pre-holiday vicwhere they are employed and have tory of the season Friday night at the Central gym.

Thus have the Bucs already avenged two defeats of last season by trimming Leesburg and Wilmington.

For the first few minutes of the bitter struggle, Wiltice and to play. Their next dilem- mington held a small advantage and it wasn't until late in ma will be to find opponents. They the opening quarter when Xenia's passing game began to with four buckets for eight points. have acquired the services of click in its best form that the Bucs' real superiority showed Flory, Smith and Michael each itself. Central had things under control from then on and crashed in with two baskets. Cof-

the Quaker total with a basket.

center, McPherson and Bolser re-

duced Xenia's lead to four points

and made the outlook dangerous

The disqualification of two

o add to its total and Gibney's

One thing is certain. Wilmington

The victory atoned for the 25 to

20 defeat by Wilmington last sea-

son, Xenia's next game is with Co-

lumbus East High School here

January 5. Lineups and summary:

or a moment

on Wilmington.

Xenia

rhages.

Scurry, rg 4

Smittle, rf 0

Schleppi, rg 0

Rapid baskets by Fisher, sub

talent is uncovered, to play regular was notable rather for hard, ear- tempts were successful. Wild game. Of the Beaver High secnest play than for finished tech- shooting gave way to careful pass- ond team. Shellabarger looked best nique. Xenia played its custom- ing and dribbling in order to get a at forward Muterspaw, regular Several years ago Xenia Central ary calm, deliberate type of bas- good shot at the basket and not Central Junior center, and Swartz, High was represented by a girls' ketball on offense and did it to a one of Xenia's seven fielders was back guard, were prevented by illbasketball team, which for a time queen's taste. The Bucs played a made from long range. flickered and finally died out. All on finding Wilmington's defense point honors for Xenia, each regof the Class B schools in the difficult to penetrate and with a istering eight points. Scurry was county have girls' basketball teams lead of a few points they often fell shifted to guard and teamed with and it is difficult to conceive why back into the back court and Gibney, the visitors found this pair

There is considerable agitation fast passing team, did not have an forwards, Murphy and McPherson among business men of the city eye for the basket and that fact to a total of two points. The high for the revival of a Y. M. C. A. in combined with the style of guard- scoring Murphy was stopped in his Xenia, Although this is considered ing put forth by Xenia caused its tracks and failed to tally a single unlikely, there is a strong senti-downfall as much as anything, point. ment for the holding of gym When the Quakers tried to break. As an example of the smothering classes in the old Y. M. C. A. build- through for short shots, they ran type of the Xenia defense, Wiling at Market and Green Sts. Busi- against'a stone wall and were com- mington was held scoreless in the ness men are generally in favor of pelled to take long chances, a thing second period and to one point in it and have indicated they would to which they were evidently not the third quarter.

CEDARVILLE 52-18 IN FRIDAY CONTEST

Is, Tallies 19 Of His Team's Points

OF CLINTON COUNTY basketball tilt at Alford gymnas- ly little shooting. Xenia added four week. um Cedarville, Friday night.

Leading from start to finish. Wesleyan's veteran crew held an ous in a double-header with Mt. advantage of 28 to 8 at the half, at the half, the Bucs relentlessl

Hnizder, forward, tallied nine-

and Gordon six. Wesleyan, considered a strong things interesting in the final quarare with Beavercreek Twp. High contender for the Buckeye Associarepresentatives January 18. Line-tion title this season, presented up and summary of the boys' such a tight defense that Cedarville was limited to five field goals. T | On behalf of the "Yellow-Jackets," it may be said that they were worn out from the furious Xenia players who used up their struggle with Muskingum last allottment of personal fouls came Wednesday night and were perat this juncture, but as time was haps not in their best condition. growing short Xenia contented it-Cedarville missed many shots and self with playing a defensive game

Wesleyan did also for that mat- with the result Wilmington failed Cedarville's next game is with foul gave Xenia another counter. Rio Grande at Gallipolis, O. January 10, glving the team a much- can have no quarrel with the manneeded rost after playing a series ner in which the game was handof games with teams out of its led by Referee Dave Reese.

game so far, defeating Antioch, while losing in succession to Wilmington, University of Cincinnati. Muskingum and Ohio Wesleyan. Cedarville, however, lost the Cin-

cinnati and Muskingum games by In a preliminary game, Cedar-turned in four points, Gessner was

ville High School defea	ited	the	col-
lege reserves 18 to 15.			
summary:			
Ohio Wesleyan	G	F	T
Magly If	2	2	6
Hnizder, rf	8	3	19
Siegenthaler, c		2	8
Thomas, lg		1	3
Halliday me	9	0	1

6	Halliday, rg	2	0	
0	Malone, rf	2	0	
0	Franz, If	1	0	
	Fachinne, rg			
0			0	
		and the second second	-	-
;	Totals	22	8	5
	Cedarville	G	F	
	Turner 1f	0	0	
	Allen, rf	1	3	
1	Allen, rf	1	5	
1	Jacobs, lg	0	0	

Wright rg 0

Referee-Dudley Ohio State.

Atwater Kent hour mixed quartet Willing Workers unit for this The program arranged by the Combined NBC networks-10:15 Christmas is promised to be a EST-Handels Oratorio "The Mes- grand success. It will mark our fifth annual entertainment of the aged and shut-ins of this city. The program will be at the Third M. E.

> Alonzo Ware, of Hillsboro, Ohio. 12:30 p. m.—Welcome address, Dr. H. R. Hawkins.

1:00 p. m.—Dinner for aged. Dr. are arranged on the program. There make the affair interesting. . m. EST-Christmas Carols with all to hear the devotional part of

JUNIOR HIGH BEATS BEAVER RESERVES IN CURTAIN RAISER

Patterson's Pets tors In Second Contest

Leading all the way, Central by defeating the Beavercreek High School reserves 27 to 11 in the curtain-raiser to the Xenia-Wilmington tilt at Central gymnasium

Friday night Coffelt, per usual, controlled the tip-off for the winners and Cramer felt and Ringer contributed a field-

ness from playing in the contest.

		Beaver Re.
3	Creamer 1.f.	_ Shellabarger
1	Michael r.f.	Vanover
	Coffelt c	Harlow
	Flory 1. g.	Andrews
,	Ralls r. g.	_ Shellabarger
	Substitutions: Xe	nia-Smith for
	Michael; Baker for	Smith; Ringer
,	for Creamer; Adair	for Flory; Hy-
	0 TO 11 TT	ok for Hyman.
3	Beaver: Ferris for	Shellabarger;
3	Shellabarger for Ha	arlow.
y		

starting at forward, caged a foul spotted itself to a commanding Wilmington's advantage was in the creased to four points when Gess- race

ner made good another free The lumber company quintet and the Buicks broke every record in stride and the Wilmington lead sight in their match, establishing Hnizder, Whatever That dwindled rapidly. Scurry found an new high marks for high team opening and dribbled in to shoot single game and three-game total, Xenia's first basket. Gibney fol- high individual single game and lowed with another short shot, ty-high individual three-game total.

ing the score, and Scurry put the Ohio Wesleyan University, con- Bucs cut in front to stay with an- No league matches are scheduled queror of Ohio State, outclassed other ringer as the quarter ended for next week because of the queror of Ohio State, outclassed 8 to 6 in favor of Central. Christmas holidays. The schedule L. Bryan, lg Hendrickson rg

points to its total on baskets by	Bengue Beauting Tollows.	
Scurry and Gibney while the visi-	Team W. L. Pct.	
tors remained scoreless.	Gr. Co. L. Co35 13 .729	
Holding an advantage of 12 to 6 at the half, the Bucs relentlessly maintained their fast pace in the third period. Gessner opened with a free throw but Xenia was hungry for more than the state of the	Red Wing Co. 31 14 .688 Buicks 26 22 .541 L. Chevrolets 17 28 .377 L. Transfers 16 32 .333 M. and T. L. Co. A. 16 32 .333	
desperation born of impending de-	Hollis Peterson, high average bowler in the league boosted his season's average to 195 for forty- five games as a result of his sen- sational three-game total of 660, rolled this week, a new league record. Names of the ten high av-	

erage bowlers follow:

Player	G.	TP.	AVE
Peterson	45	8,775	195.
L. Regan	26	4,799	184.1
Brickel	48	8,742	182.6
Moorehead		7,826	182.
Anderson	39	7,094	181.3
Moore	33	5,977	181.4
Frame	39	7,012	179.3
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Referee-Reese, Denison, Timer-Purdom, Ohio State Blackenstoe 194 185 167

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BELLBROOK DEFEATS SPRING VALLEY HIGH ON FRIDAY NIGHT

16 victory over the highly-touted ners and Beam countered with ten Spring Valley High quintet on the markers for Spring Valley. latter's floor Friday night.

ion complete by trimming Spring bination. Lineup and summary of Valley's feminine team 29 to 11 in the boys' game: the preliminary.

Bellbrook boys led at the half 16 C. Barton BEAVER HIGH TEAMS

DEFEAT JAMESTOWN

IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Clearly exhibiting their superi-Beavercreek Twp. High Dickinson c 0 School boys' and girls' basketball Crites, If teams were victorious over Jamestown High representatives, the boys winning 28 to 10 and the girls coming out ahead, 27 to 2, on the

Alpha floor Friday night. K. Stewart, Beaver forward, was high scorer of the boys' contest with twelve points. Taylor topped tussle, Green, Beaver forward, scored eleven points and D. Bryan O'Banion, rg accounted for Jamestown's two points, both from the foul line. Lineups and summary of the boys Jamestown

Referee-Little, Cedarville.

Lineup and summary of the girls

Merriman, c 0

Harlow, c 0 Referee-Little, Cedarville.

Hildebrant rf 5

FLAPPERS STOWING AWAY ON STEAMERS

CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 22.-The hazardous and adventuresome experience of stowing away aboard a ship is now being sought by the flapper as a new thrill, according to E. W. Arculus, veteran steward and former instructor of stewards for the U.S. Shipping Board.

Arculus, who recently visited old packing sows \$6.50@\$7.50. cronies in the seafaring colony of the South Jersey Coast, declared ly sought by young women as by

Europe is getting to be a serious @\$12; bulk fat ewes \$5@\$7 factor with large companies. Ar-Fred Flynn rolled best for the culus revealed drastic measures D. T. C. Club while Merriman are being taken to watch gang sengers" from boarding.

Performing the unexpected, Bell- to 13 but pulled away from their brook High School, 1927-28 county opponents with astonishing rapid-Class B basketball champions, regitty in the final session. C. Barton 50c to \$1 advance, closed steady Vic- istered a surprisingly easy 26 to scored thirteen points for the win-

Bellbrook girls made the invas- vain effort to find a winning com-

Referee-Matheny Springfield. Lineup and summary of girls'

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CHRISTMAS PARTY ENJOYED BY SCOUT TROOP HERE FRIDAY

Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, enjoyed a Christmas par- Best fat cows ty Friday evening at the Scout

o sistant Scoutmasters and their o wives. Roast goose with all the After the meal, the troop held its

plans for Scout activities during the coming year were outlined. Santa Claus appeared during the Stags evening and distributed gifts to everyone present. An interesting talk on Scout work was also heard. of the troop and the troop committee. The committee desires to thank the women who helped make the party a success.

The Scout cabin was decorated in holiday fashion and a lighted Christmas tree added to the cheerfulness of the occasion.

MARKETS

ket steady to 10 to 25 cents lower; \$8.60@\$8.90; 160 to 200 lbs.

\$8.40@\$8.90; 130 to 160 lbs. \$8@ \$8.50; 90 to 130 lbs. \$6.75@\$8.25; Cattle-receipts 100; calves 150; market: veals 50 cents lower; beef the romance of the sea is as keen- steers \$8.50@\$13; light yearlings members of the opposite sex-who \$6.50@\$9; low cutters and cutter Rent from Grounds

The steward said the number of stock and feeder steers \$9@\$10. rejuvenated Brown Furniture Co., young women who get a "kick" out | Sheep receipts 150; market of "hopping" aboard a trans-Atlan- steady; top fat lambs \$15, bulk fat tic vessel and stealing a ride to lambs \$13@\$15; bulk cull lambs \$8

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Hogs—re-

was the only member of his team stowaways. One company, he said, 15 cents higher than Friday's aver- Labor on Grounds consequently placed at the disad- friends and relatives say farewell 225 lb. weights, largely \$8.50@ Labor on Track 185 lbs. choice around 340 lbs.

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SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO.

good 180 to 200 lbs. down to \$8.40; Sheep pigs and light lights 15 to 25 cents Spring Lambs higher; bulk better grade 140 to 160 lb. averages \$8.15@\$8.40; pigs mostly \$7.85@\$8; shippers took

Cattle-receipts 200: market compared week ago: fed steers and long yearlings after losing early with week. Earlier supply figures losers substituted frequently in a pressed market after Monday, extras in tub lots, 52@54c; Light mixed and heifer yearlings extra firsts, 48 3-4@50 3-4c; see 50c to \$1 lower; butcher heifers 25 ond 45@49c. to 50 cents off and beef cows about 25 cents lower. Cutter sharing 43c; firsts, 42c; ordinaries, 34c; downturn. General she stock trade pullets, 28c. very dull. Bulls steady and vealers | Poultry: heavy fowls 27@29c; \$1 to \$1.50 higher; extreme top medium, 24@25c; leghorns 20@22c long yearlings \$17.50; sprinking heavy springers, 30@31c; car stoc

> \$9.25@\$10.75; fleshy yearlings sell- 24@25c; strong to 25 cents higeer. Choice whites, New York, Ohio \$1.85@2; lambs mostly \$14.85; one deck \$15. Michigan Wisconsin and Minneso-For week: 10,000 directs. Liberal ta, \$1.65@1.85; Maine, green moun-0 pre-holiday supply readily absorbed tain, 150 lb. sks. \$2@2.15; plain. by broad shipping demand. Week's \$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; top lambs highest since September. Russet Burbanks, 110 lb. bags, Midweek weakness erased at close. \$2.20; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; homeoclosing price lambs 35 to 50 cents grown, bu. sks., 75@85c. above week ago; fat ewes steady Weathers 50 cents higher; week's late tops: fat lambs \$15; fat ewes \$8; feeding lambs early \$14.65; week's bulk: fat lambs \$14.25@ \$14.50; yearlings \$11@\$11.75. Aged

\$8; feeding lambs \$13@\$14. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—Hogs, receipts 1000; market 25c higher; 250-350 lbs., \$9.85@9410; 2004250 Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live \$9@9.10; 160-200 lbs., \$8.50@ 9; 130-160 lbs., \$8.25@8.75; 90-130 lbs., \$7.50@8. Cattle receipts 50, calves 25; market steady; beef steers, \$11@

wethers \$9@\$9.50; fat ewes \$6.75@

@13; beef cows, \$7@9.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.50@6.50; vealers, \$12@16; heavy calves, \$9 Sheep receipts 500, market stea dy to 10c higher; top fat lambs,

\$14.60; bulk fat lambs, \$12.50@14-.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@11; bulk Eggs, 47c.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Calves 10.50@11.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Ex-heavies 350 lbs...\$ 7.75@ 8.00 Heavies, 275-350 lbs... 8.15 Heavies, 200-275 lbs... 8.40 0 regular meeting and interesting Lights, 160-200 lbs...

Sows CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Med. butcher steers ..

Best fat heifers Medium heifers Veal calves Medium cows 5.50@ 7.00 stores.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER 12,130 tubs; standards, 48 1-4c; firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-4c; secnds, 43c-44 1-2c; extras, 48 1-2c; extra

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.—Butter

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Eggs extras, 46c; extra firsts

\$16.75@\$17.65; best heavy steers 26@27c; leghorn springers, \$16.25; bulk \$11.50@\$14; stockers 25c; ducks, heavy white, 26@28c; and feeders also lost early upturn car poultry, selling at 1c lb. under and closed dull. Bulk turning at express stock quotations; other cocks, 17@18c; geese, 24@26c.

Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.00. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.35. Rye, No. 2 per bu. \$1.00. Oats, No. 2, white old, bu. 43c. DAYTON PRODUCE Retall Price

Spring Ducks400 Live Roosters Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ...18c 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs.23c 14; light yearlings and heifers \$9 Eggs, per dozen450 Spring Ducks, per lb.180 (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA Leghorns, 15c. Good hens, 21c.

Good springers, 25c. Turkevs, 440

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4.00@ 5.00 ternal cause. Unlike most cough medicines.

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REPORT OF GREENE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

From Dec. 7th, 1927, To Dec. 14th, 1928

Balance in Bank Dec. 7th, 1927\$ 33.49 Gate Receipts 4,517.50 receipts 1,500; heldover 1,850; mar- Grand Stand County Allowance 5,000.00 250 to 350 lbs \$8@8.90; 200 to 250 State Allowance Exhibitors Tickets Service Tags Entrance Fees from Class Races Entrance Fees from Stake Races and heifers \$9@\$14; beef cows Entrance Fees from Other Departments

Total Credits\$16,780.06

DISBURSEMENTS From Dec. 7th, 1927 to Dec. 14th, 1928 Premiums in Different Departments \$ 8,433.50 Boys' and Girls' Club Work Grange Premium topped Olsmobile inasmuch as he planks at embarkation for fair ceipts 10,000; market active 10 to Advertising and Printing to show up for the match. He was is considering a rule to have age, top \$8.65 paid for load around Police, Parking and Gatemen vantage of using three dummy from the dock to prevent "free pas- \$8.60; market for hogs scaling over Painting and Whitewashing Dues to Different Associations Telephone and Telegraph 2.00 Trucks and Expense on Same 64.60 55.00 Electric Wiring and Electric Bill Pump Repairs and Blacksmith Repairs Stake Advertisement

Chicken Coops and Feed Janitors and Stall Manager Stamps and Office Supplies Lumber and Roofing Flowers 3.50 7.47 Board Meeting Expense Board Members Expense Out of City Miscellaneous Interest Paid on Indebtedness

Total Expenditures\$14,141.17 Balance Paid Off Principal on Indebtedness

Balance in Bank Dec. 14, 1928.....

Special Central Defeats Wilmington High Team 18-13

It appears that interest for girls' basketball games in Xenia has been revived. Xenia, unlike a number of other cities, has never been represented by a feminine independent basketball team, but girls employed at the Smith Advertising Co., E. Main St., have taken steps to remedy this if possible.

At least a dozen girls employed by the firm who are interested in the sport, plan the organization of a basketball team, more for the exercise at present than anything else. They have been practicing among themselves in the building where they are employed and have tory of the season Friday night at the Central gym. not yet organized or selected a

Their present predicament is in finding a suitable place to practice and to play. Their next dilemhave acquired the services of Clarence Horen and Robert Hall to instruct them in the fundamentals of the indoor sport and it is was never headed thereafter. their ultimate hope, if sufficient It was a game which, in spots, much higher percentage of atgames with other girls' teams.

out again at Central.

ke to enroll in such classes if the accustomed. plan takes concrete form.

Thirteen members of Xenia Central's 1928 football squad are still awaiting the awarding of letters in recognition of their gridiron ser vice to the school. School officials declare there has been a delay in obtaining the insignias but that they are expected soon. Last season when the school ordered basketball letters football letters were received instead. This fall the opposite was the case. Football letters were ordered and strangely enough basketball awards came.

. CAESARCREEK WINS FROM MT. PLEASANT OF CLINTON COUNTY

basketball teams emerged victori-Friday night. Caesar girls won an two or more points.

and Gordon six. Caesarcreek's next home games Wesleyan, considered a strong

Mt. Pleasant

Hendee, rf	1	0	
Brackney c		0	
Hardin lg	1	0	
Hartman, rg		1	
Jones, 1g	1	0	
Smith, If	0	0	
Dillard, c	0	0	
Totals	4	2	1
Caesarcreek	G	F	
McKay, 1f	2	4	

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McKay, 1f	2	4	
Baynard, rf	0	2	
Shambaugh, c	1	0	
Gravitt lg	1	0	
Bales, rg	0	2	
Totals	4	8	
Deferoe Haines De	***		

Ellis Forme.			
Mt. Pleasant	G	F	
P. Bangham, If	0	0	
Siders, rf		2	
R. Bangham, c		0	
Hartman, lg		0	
Ganoe, rg		0	
Totals	1		-
Caesarcreek		F	
Pickering, If	9	2	2
T. Carle rf	3	0	
H. Carle, c		0	
Ala Stroup la		- 6	

Thomas, c 0 0 Referee-Haines, Dayton.

Lewis, rg 0 0

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

SUNDAY

WOR Newark (422) - 3 p. m. EST-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. WEAF and network 7 EST-Reinal Werrenrath songs. WJZ and network 8:15 EST-Collier's radio hour.

WEAF and network 9:15 __ST-Atwater Kent hour mixed quartet in Christmas music. siah" with chorus and orchestra.

MONDAY General Motors hour with Maria Church, E. Market St. Kurenko and Everett Marshall. WOR and network 10 EST Alonzo Ware, of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Dramatization of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol.' WEAF and network 10:30 EST

and instrumental trio. WOR and network midnight EST; will also be talented singers to Combined NBC networks-12:15. We extend a cordial welcome to a. m. EST-Christmas Carols with all to hear the devotional part of

Chorus of 300 and orchestra. program.

BUCCANEERS AVENGE UPSET OF LAST YEAR; IS SECOND VICTORY

Xenia Defense Smothers Attack Of Orange Hurricane; Xenia Guards Still Not Too Busy To Make Most Of Points; Murphy Held Scoreless

By PHIL FRAME

FTER getting away to a slow start, Xenia Central High School's "Buccaneers" speeded up and admin- Junior High School's basketball istered a thorough 18 to 13 drubbing to Wilmington team won its second game in a row High for their second consecutive pre-holiday vic-

Thus have the Bucs already avenged two defeats of last ington tilt at Central gymnasium season by trimming Leesburg and Wilmington.

For the first few minutes of the bitter struggle, Wilmington held a small advantage and it wasn't until late in ma will be to find opponents. They the opening quarter when Xenia's passing game began to with four buckets for eight points click in its best form that the Bucs' real superiority snowed Flory. itself. Central had things under control from then on and

nest play than for finished tech- shooting gave way to careful pass- ond team, Shellabarger looked best School boys' and girls' basketball Crites, 16 nique. Xenia played its custom- ing and dribbling in order to get a at forward Muterspaw, regular teams were victorious over James-Several years ago Xenia Central ary calm, deliberate type of bas- good shot at the basket and not Central Junior center, and Swartz, town High representatives, the High was represented by a girls' ketball on offense and did it to a one of Xenia's seven fielders was back guard, were prevented by illbasketball team, which for a time queen's taste. The Bucs played a made from long range. thrived. Interest, however, soon characteristically waiting game up- Gibney and Scurry divided high Lineups follow: flickered and finally died out. All on finding Wilmington's defense point honors for Xenia, each reg- Cen. Junior Hi. of the Class B schools in the difficult to penetrate and with a istering eight points. Scurry was Creamer county have girls' basketball teams lead of a few points they often fell shifted to guard and teamed with Michael and it is difficult to conceive why back into the back court and Gibney, the visitors found this pair the experiment should not be tried forced their opponents to come to hard to get by. Besides account-

Wilmington, with a small but them, these boys held Wilmington's There is considerable agitation fast passing team, did not have an forwards, Murphy and McPherson, among business men of the city eye for the basket and that fact to a total of two points. The high- for Creamer; Adair for Flory; Hyfor the revival of a Y. M. C. A. in combined with the style of guard- scoring Murphy was stopped in his man for Ralls; Hook for Hyman. Xenia, Although this is considered ing put forth by Xenia caused its tracks and failed to tally a single Beaver: Ferris for Shellabarger; unlikely, there is a strong senti-downfall as much as anything, point. ment for the holding of gym When the Quakers tried to break. As an example of the smothering classes in the old Y. M. C. A. build- through for short shots, they ran type of the Xenia defense, Wiling at Market and Green Sts. Busi. against'a stone wall and were com- mington was held scoreless in the ness men are generally in favor of pelled to take long chances, a thing second period and to one point in and have indicated they would to which they were evidently not the third quarter.

On Xenia's part, there were not so many attempts to score but a throw into a point, Gessner slipped

GEDARVILLE 52-18 IN FRIDAY CONTEST

Hnizder, Whatever That Is, Tallies 19 Of His Team's Points lowed with another short shot tv-

Ohio Wesleyan University, conmergin of 52 to 18 in a one-sided by close guarding and consequentbasketball tilt at Alford gymnas- ly little shooting Xenia added four week.

Leading from start to finish, Wesleyan's veteran crew held an ous in a double-header with Mt. advantage of 28 to 8 at the half, at the half, the Bucs relentlessly Pleasant High School of Clinton Nine Wesleyan players saw serthird period. Gessner opened with County on the Caesarcreek floor vice in the contest and each scored a free throw but Xenia was hungry for more points. Their anne-

easy 26 to 4 victory in the prelim- Hnizder, forward, tallied nineinary but the boys experienced teen points on the strength of turned in a foul and a fielder and greater difficulty in downing their eight baskets and three fouls for Scurry hit the net for two more opponents, 16 to 10 in a defensive high score of the contest. Smith, battle. The girls' game was played center, topped Cedarville with sevwith each team using five players en points while Allen made five

are with Beavercreek Twp. High contender for the Buckeye Associater. Rapid baskets by Fisher, sub representatives January 18, Line-tion title this season, presented up and summary of the boys' such a tight defense that Cedarville was limited to five field goals. T | On behalf of the "Yellow-Jack-Hiatt, If 0 1 1 ets," it may be said that they were worn out from the furious Xenia players who used up their

struggle with Muskingum last allottment of personal fouls came Wednesday night and were per- at this juncture, but as time was haps not in their best condition.

Cedarville missed many shots and self with playing a defensive some Wesleyan did also for that mat- with the result Wilmington failed

Cedarville's next game is with foul gave Xenia another counter. Rio Grande at Gallipolis, O. January 10, giving the team a much- can have no quarrel with the manneeded rest after playing a series ner in which the game was handof games with teams out of its led by Referee Dave Reese.

Coach Borst's tribe has won one game so far, defeating Antioch, while losing in succession to Wil-16 mington, University of Cincinnati, Muskingum and Ohio Wesleyan. Lineup and summary of the Cedarville, however, lost the Cincinnati and Muskingum games by

close margins. In a preliminary game, Cedarville High School defeated the col-

lege reserves 18 to 15. Lineups and with five counters followed by Bol-

Ohio Wesleyan	G	F	Т
Magly If	2	2	(
Hnizder, rf		3	15
Siegenthaler, c	3	13	5
Thomas, lg	1	1	1
Halliday, rg	2	0	
Malone, rf	2	0	4
Franz, If		0	1
Fachinne, rg	2	0	
Spoonamore lg	1	0	2

Totals							22	8	52
Cedarville							G	F	Т
Turner, 1f							0	0	0
Allen, rf .								3	5
Smith, c .		*		*			1	5	7
Jacobs, lg								()	0
Gordon, rg								0	6
Peters, rf							0	()	0
Wright, rg							0	0	0
Marshall, 1								0	0

Totals Referee-Dudley Ohio State.

The program arranged by the Willing Workers unit for this Combined NBC networks-10:15 Christmas is promised to be a EST-Handels Oratorio "The Mes- grand success. It will mark our fifth annual entertainment of the aged and shut-ins of this city. Th WEAF and network 9:30 EST_ program will be at the Third M. E.

10:45 a. m.-Preaching, Rev. 12:30 p. m .- Welcome address, Dr. H. R. Hawkins. 1:00 p. xi.—Dinner for aged. Dr.

"Noel Antique," with Esther Dale H. A. Galloway and other speakers are arranged on the program. There make the affair interesting.

Wednesday Preis was taken ill and went to Belmont hospital, where he died this morning as a result of gastric hemor-

JUNIOR HIGH BEATS BEAVER RESERVES IN CURTAIN RAISER

tors In Second Contest

Leading all the way, Central by defeating the Beavercreek High School reserves 27 to 11 in the curtain-raiser to the Xenia-Wilm-

Coffelt, per usual, controlled the tip-off for the winners and Cramer was high-point man of the game Smith and Michael each crashed in with two baskets. Coffelt and Ringer contributed a field-

ness from playing in the contest. Shellabarger Vanover Andrews Shellabarger Substitutions: Xenia-Smith for Michael; Baker for Smith; Ringer

through for a short shot and added

the Quaker total with a basket.

tors remained scoreless.

Holding an advantage of 12 to 6

tites were satisfied when Gibney

points bringing the score 17 to 7.

Wilmington, playing with the

desperation born of impending de-

feat, showed signs of making

things interesting in the final quar-

center, McPherson and Bolser re-

duced Xenia's lead to four points

and made the outlook dangerous

The disqualification of two

self with playing a defensive game

to add to its total and Gibney's

One thing is certain. Wilmington

In addition to the shining per-

on offense and defense Buell, Bell,

Smittle and Hurley played fine

son, Xenia's next game is with Co-

January 5, Lineups and summary:

McPherson rf 1

Buell, c 0

Scurry, rg 4

Smittle, rf 0

Referee-Reese, Denison.

Timer-Purdom, Ohio State,

BIT HIMSELF TO DEATH

Preiss, 22, died today after

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Preis choked on a morsel of

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the upper plate of his false

teeth, and swallowed them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2' .- Irving

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for a moment

ser with four.

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ner made good another free The lumber company quintet and the Buicks broke every record in stride and the Wilmington lead sight in their match, establishing dwindled rapidly. Scurry found an new high marks for high team opening and dribbled in to shoot single game and three-game total, Xenia's first basket, Gibney fol- high individual single game and ing the score, and Scurry put the high individual three-game total.

Bucs out in front to stay with an- No league matches are scheduled queror of Ohio State, outclassed other ringer as the quarter ended for next week because of the Christmas holidays. The schedule In the second period, featured will be resumed the following

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Buicks	26 2	2 .54
L. Chevrolets	17 2	28 .37
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Buck	156	161	140
Elliott	126	161	172
McCafferty	159	162	153
Blackenstoe	194	185	167
Totals	819	836	849
Oldsmobile			
Merriman	161	169	130
Dummy	130	146	109
Dummy		152	167
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BELLBROOK DEFEATS SPRING VALLEY HIGH ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Patterson's Pets Vic- istered a surprisingly easy 26 to scored thirteen points for the win- with week. Earlier supply figures 16 victory over the highly-touted ners and Beam countered with ten reduced but slight excess due to Spring Valley High quintet on the markers for Spring Valley. The loading on early price advance delatter's floor Friday night.

> Valley's feminine team 29 to 11 in the boys' game: the preliminary. Bellbrook boys led at the half 16 C. Barton If

BEAVER HIGH TEAMS DEFEAT JAMESTOWN IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Ralls played a fine defensive Clearly exhibiting their superitheir ultimate hope, if sufficient as a game which, in spots much in the sufficient as the sufficient was notable rather for hard, ear- tempts were successful. Wild game. Of the Beaver High sectority, Beavercreek Twp. High Dickinson constitutions of the sufficient as a sufficient was notable rather for hard, ear- tempts were successful. boys winning 28 to 10 and the girls coming out ahead, 27 to 2, on the Alpha floor Friday night.

K. Stewart, Beaver forward, was W. Peterson, If high scorer of the boys' contest with twelve points. Taylor topped Jamestown with seven. In the girls' tussle, Green, Beaver forward, scored eleven points and D. Bryan O'Banion, rg accounted for Jamestown's two Hubble c points, both from the foul line. Lineups and summary of the boys'

Doster, lg	()	0	
Freed rg	0	0	
Moorman, If		- 0	
Totals	4	2	
Beavercreek	G	F	
K. Stewart, If	5	2	
Glass, rf	4	0	
Carnath, c		0	
M. Stewart, lg		0	
Sayrs, rg		0	
Vanoer, If		0	
Shellabarger, rf		0	
Belt, c		0	
Spahr, lg		0	
Blake, rg		0	
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Referee-Little, Cedarville. Lineup and summary of the girls'

D. Bryan, If	0	2	
Hopkins, rf		0	
Todd, c		0	
Sharp, c	0	0	
L. Bryan, lg	0	0	
Hendrickson rg		0	
Baldwin, If	0	0	
Hughes rg		0	
Spahr, rg		0	
Totals	0	2	
Beavercreek	G	F	

Totals	0	2	
Beavercreek	G	F	
Hawker, If		0	
Green, rf	5	1	1
Merriman, c	0	0	
Barley, c	0	0	
Hare lg	0	0	
Belt, rg			
Hildebrant rf	5	0.	1
Harlow, c	0-	0	
Totals	13	1	2.

Referee-Little, Cedarville,

FLAPPERS STOWING AWAY ON STEAMERS

CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 22.—The hazardous and adventuresome experience of stowing away aboard ship is now being sought by the flapper as a new thrill, according lbs. \$8.60@\$8.90; 200 to 250 to E.W. Arculus veteran steward lbs. \$8.60@\$8.90; 160 to 200 lbs. to E. W. Arculus, veteran steward \$8.40@\$8.90; 130 to 160 lbs. \$8@ M. and T. L. Co..... 837.25

from the league leading Fuller tic vessel and stealing a ride to lambs \$13@\$15; bulk cull lambs \$8 Brothers in the league double- Europe is getting to be a serious @\$12; bulk fat ewes \$5@\$7. factor with large companies. Ar-Fred Flynn rolled best for the culus revealed drastic measures sengers" from boarding.

Performing the unexpected, Bell- to 13 but pulled away from their compared week ago: fed steers and brook High School, 1927-28 county opponents with astonishing rapid- long yearlings after losing early Class B basketball champions, reg- ity in the final session. C. Barton 50c to \$1 advance, closed steady

losers substituted frequently in a pressed market after Monday, extras in tub lots, 52@54c; Bellbrook girls made the invas- vain effort to find a winning comion complete by trimming Spring bination. Lineup and summary of

Bellbrook

Huff, lg

Referee-Matheny, Springfield. E. Peterson, rf

Spring Valley Hartsock, rf

Referee-Matheney Springfield. CHRISTMAS PARTY

ENJOYED BY SCOUT TROOP HERE FRIDAY

America, enjoyed a Christmas party Friday evening at the Scout

for forty Scouts of the troop in addition to members of the troop committee, the Scoutmaster, assistant Scoutmasters and their wives. Roast goose with all the trimmings headed the menu. After the meal, the troop held its

plans for Scout activities during the coming year were outlined. Santa Claus appeared during the Stags evening and distributed gifts to everyone present. An interesting

talk on Scout work was also heard. The Scoutmaster was presented with a Scoutmaster's hat on behalf of the troop and the troop commit tee. The committee desires to thank the women who helped make the party a success.

The Scout cabin was decorated in holiday fashion and a lighted Christmas tree added to the cheerfulness of the occasion.

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.-Hogsreceipts 1,500; heldover 1,850; market steady to 10 to 25 cents lower; and former instructor of stewards \$8.50; 90 to 130 lbs. \$6.75@\$8.25; Arculus, who recently visited old packing sows \$6.50@\$7.50.

cronies in the seafaring colony of | Cattle-receipts 100; calves 150; the South Jersey Coast, declared market: veals 50 cents lower; beef the romance of the sea is as keen. steers \$8.50@\$13; light yearlings ly sought by young women as by members of the opposite sex—who \$6.50@\$9; low cutters and cuttor first place in the City Bowling have always considered the sea a cows \$5@\$6.25; vealers \$10@ have always considered the sea a cows \$5@\$6.25; vealers \$10@ have always considered the sea a cows \$5@\$6.25; vealers \$10@ have always considered the sea a cows \$5@\$6.25; vealers \$10@ The steward said the number of stock and feeder steers \$9@\$10. rejuvenated Brown Furniture Co., young women who get a "kick" out was taking two out of three games of "hopping" aboard a trans-Atlan-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 185 lbs. choice around 340 lbs.

\$8.50; occasional loads medium to good 180 to 200 lbs. down to \$8.40; Sheep\$ 2.000 5.0 pigs and light lights 15 to 25 cents Spring Lambs higher; bulk better grade 140 to 160 lb. averages \$8.15@\$8.40; pigs mostly \$7.85@\$8; shippers took

Light mixed and heifer yearlings extra firsts, 48 3-4@50 3-4c; see 50c to \$1 lower; butcher helfers 25 ond 45@49c. to 50 cents off and beef cows about Eggs extras, 46c; extra firsts, 25 cents lower. Cutter sharing 43c; firsts, 42c; ordinaries, 34c; 13 downturn. General she stock trade pullets, 28c. very dull. Bulls steady and vealers | Powltry: heavy fowls 27@29c \$1 to \$1.50 higher; extreme top medium, 24@25c; leghorns 20@22 long yearlings \$17.50; sprinking heavy springers, 30@31c; car stoc \$16.75@\$17.65; best heavy steers 26@27c; leghorn springers, 24@ \$16.25; bulk \$11.50@\$14; stockers 25c; ducks, heavy white, 26@28c; and feeders also lost early upturn car poultry, selling at 1c lb. under and closed dull. Bulk turning at express stock quotations: others

Sheep-receipts 2.000; market strong to 25 cents higger. Choice whites, New York, Ohio \$1.85@2: lambs mostly \$14.85; one deck \$15. Michigan Wisconsin and Minneso-For week: 10,000 directs. Liberal ta, \$1.65@1.85; Maine, green moun-0 pre-holiday supply readily absorbed tain, 150 lb. sks. \$2@2.15; plain by broad shipping demand. Week's \$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; op lambs highest since September. Russet Burbanks, 110 lb. bags, Midweek weakness erased at close. \$2.20; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; home-Closing price lambs 35 to 50 cents grown, bu. sks., 75@85c. Lineup and summary of girls' above week ago; fat ewes steady Weathers 50 cents higher; week's 14 late tops: fat lambs \$15: fat ewes 15 \$8; feeding lambs early \$14.65; o week's bulk: fat lambs \$14.25@ \$14.50; yearlings \$11@\$11.75. Aged wethers \$9@\$9.50; fat ewes \$6.75@ \$8; feeding lambs \$13@\$14.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.-Hogs, Spring Ducks400 receipts 1000; market 25c higher 250-350 lbs., \$8.83@9410; 200+250 lbs., \$9@9.10; 160-200 lbs., \$8.50@ 9; 130-160 lbs., \$8.25@8.75; 90-130 1bs.. \$7.50@8. Cattle receipts 50, calves 25;

market steady; beef steers, \$11@ 14; light yearlings and heifers \$9 @13; beef cows, \$7@9.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.50@6.50; vealers, \$12@16; heavy calves, \$9

Sheep receipts 500, market steato 10c higher; top fat lambs, \$14.60; bulk fat lambs, \$12.50@14- Good hens, 21c. 50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@11; bulk Eggs, 47c. fat ewes, \$5.50@7.

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Lights\$	7.00@ 7.25	
Mediums	7.40@ 7.45	
Heavies	7.80@ 7.90	
Pigs	7.00@ 7.25	
	8.00@ 9.00	
Calves	10.50@15.50	
Roughs	6.00@ 6.75	
Sheep	4.75	
Lambs	10.50@11.56	
DAYTON LIVEST	rock	
Receipts, 4 cars; mk	t. steady.	
Ex-heavies 350 lbs\$	7.75@ 8.00	
Heavies, 275-350 lbs	8.15	
Heavies, 200-275 lbs	8.40	
Mediums, 200-275 lbs	8.15	
Lights, 160-200 lbs	7.90	
Sows	6.00@ 7.00	
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Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Receipts 12,130 tubs; standards, 48 1-4c firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-4c; secnds, 43c-44 1-2c; extras, 48 1-2c; extra

\$9.25@\$10.75; fleshy yearlings sell- 24@25c; turkeys, 40@42c; old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 24@26c. Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round

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From Dec. 7th, 1927, To Dec. 14th, 1928

DISBURSEMENTS

CREDITS	
Balance in Bank Dec. 7th, 1927\$	33.49
Gate Receipts	4,517.50
Grand Stand	863.00
County Allowance	5,000.00
S'ate Allowance	800.00
Club Allowance	500.00
Privileges	2,521.45
FIRTHURGS	532.50
Family Tickets	105.00
Exhibitors Tickets	140.00
Service Tigs	318.00
Entrance Fees from Class Races	1.025.00
Entrance rees from Stand Action	238.12
Entrance Fees from Other Departments	
Rent from Grounds	163.00
Duroe Special Premium	13.00
Sale of Manure	10.00
Total Credits\$1	6,780.06

From Dec. 7th, 1927 to Dec. 14th, 1928 Premiums in Different Departments \$ 8,433.50 Boys' and Girls' Club Work C. Club while Merriman are being taken to watch gang CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Hogs—re- Grange Premium 435.10 topped Olsmobile inasmuch as he planks at embarkation for fair ceipts 10,000; market active 10 to Advertising and Printing was the only member of his team stowaways. One company, he said, 15 cents higher than Friday's aver- Labor on Grounds 240.00 330 00 to show up for the match. He was is considering a rule to have age, top \$8.65 paid for load around Police, Parking and Gatemen 130.55 consequently placed at the disad- friends and relatives say farewell 225 lb. weights, largely \$8.50@ Labor on Track 73.00 vantage of using three dummy from the dock to prevent "free pas-| \$8.60; market for hogs scaling over Painting and Whitewashing Dues to Different Associations Telephone and Telegraph 2.00 Music Starting and Calling Horses 67.50 Chicken Coops and Feed Janitors and Stall Manager 55.00 Electric Wiring and Electric Bill Pump Repairs and Blacksmith Repairs 100.00 Judges in All Departments 109.12 Help in All the Halls Stamps and Office Supplies 34.03 113.96 Lumber and Roofing 3.50 Flowers Industrial Insurance 7.47 1.22 Manager of Grounds Board Meeting Expense ... Board Members Expense Out of City Water Rent Rental of Tent Interest Paid on Indebtedness

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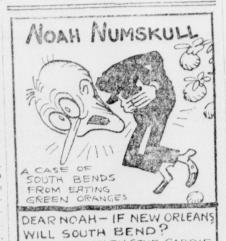
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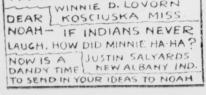
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TIME TABLE

the bedroom.

lessons with an interesting Russian over everything, and a diaper bewildered. teacher she knows about," she thrown carelessly over the back of

and abetting Pat's easy shirking. smudgy, sticky nose. Byrd didn't trust herself to dis- "All kids howl the minute I look and stood looking at her.

committally. "and I paid for India's, too. She beside her.

To Cedarville, Selma, South Charles- hoped to go alone, but she couldn't plete understanding of the whole came to tell you honestly how Jack

FTS WE MILDRED LAMB 1928. CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N INC.

Byrd and Larry Browning had been married only a short time. It had been love at first sight between a man who wanted life to move swiftly and excitingly and a girl of golden beauty, simply brought up in a small town, who expected to settle down and have a home and children. There were many things that

threatened their happiness right from the beginning: Larry's partnership with unscrupulous Jack Duncan in a speculative venture, floating the stock of the Builders' Supply Company, Larry's continual loans from Byrd's father, who was president of a bank in Jacksonville; the succession of parties with a fast-moving crowd, consisting of Tiny and Fred Oberman, Jack and Margy Duncan, Chet Everson and India Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's; Larry's growing extravagance; his refusal to break off his friendship with India; lastly, their increasing number of quarrels over bills, over liquor, over card games, over all sorts of differences.

Byrd's parents came to spend a week with them. Before they left, it was arranged that Byrd's young sister, Pat, who "was hitting the trail like the rest of these young colts," spend the summer with

Byrd became more and more worried at the net Jack seemed to be weaving about her, at the bills that hadn't been paid now for months, at India's growing hold on Larry, at Pat's coming, which complicated things still further; Pat, with her red hair and love of speed.

Byrd persuaded Pat to attend business school, but Pat wasn't enthusiastic, particularly when Byrd substituted a tailored outfit for the bright clothes she had just bought. In an attempt to discourage the tentment in just being out of doors through acts of his, said Byrd, friendship between Pat and India, and driving along the maple-lined with a cloud of worry hanging over which had grown up like a mush- road leading to the suburb where her brooding eyes. "Sometimes I conduct on a certain night. One night when Pat and Larry had gone air of the city far behind them. bootleg stuff. All this drinking has to a movie, Jack Duncan had forced liere the little breezes had a so much to do with unhappy his attention on Byrd, and as she chance to hop, skip and jump. fainted, Pat and Larry had burst Margy answered the door. in. Now Byrd had attempted to prevent Pat's knowing that Chet had looked her worst. also called on her. He had come to Margy seemed never to have resee her about the bad reputation covered her color after Peter's ill- ant. No doubt, Margy's mind, which Larry's and Jack's project ness. She looked grey and dispirit thought Byrd, fed so constantly was getting, but Pat didn't know ed. Even her hair had taken on a upon suspicions, that it had lost

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

coronet of gold like dull satin. herself, dismayed at the sight of head! "You bet! And the dancing was all this topsy-turviness. a knockout!" Pat sat on the floor The house was upside-down, like a little girl, taking off her crumbs all over the living room you saying; asked Byrd, staggershoes and stockings. "India and I floor, last night's newspapers still ing out of her chair as if she'd been

bubbled, throwing her clothes all a chair. ing to see him tomorrow. I'm going door as Byrd introduced her. to meet her for lunch."

to remember! I just decided I more. The laundress had disap- has some one been telling you this, wasn't going to that old business pointed her that morning and sne someone, perhaps, who has a college!" Pat looked up for a fleet- had been trying to wash out the grudge against me? ing moment to see the effect of children's things. She had let her this ultimatum on Byrd, and then maid go after Peter got better.

The only possible explanation in Byrd's mind was that India had hurried on: "Larry's not so keen "I want to talk to Margy," said been spreading her dangerous kind about my going. Not right away. Byrd to Pat, after a little while, of gossip.

before I go into harness.

their first lesson.

gave him a check."

"How much?" asked Byrd. Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a.

Ville you can get any kind of dancing lesson for fifty cents."

She laughed gayly.

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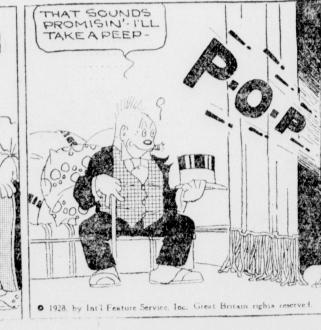
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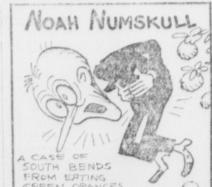
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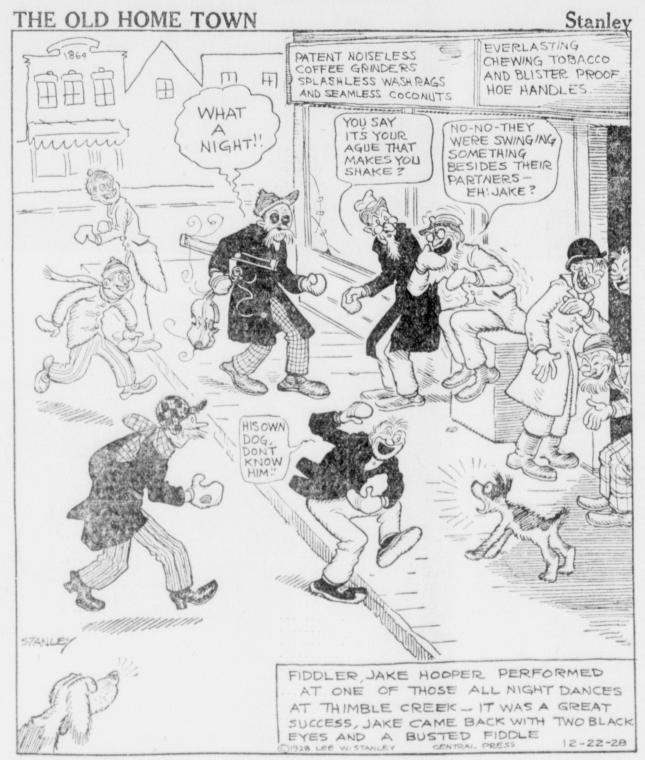
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There were many things that threatened their happiness right from the beginning: Larry's partnership with unscrupulous Jack Duncan in a speculative venture, floating the stock of the Builders' Supply Company, Larry's continual loans from Byrd's father, who was president of a bank in Jacksonville; the succession of parties with a fast-moving crowd, consisting of Tiny and Fred Oberman, Jack and Margy Duncan, Chet Everson and India Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's; Larry's growing extravagance; his refusal to break off his friendship with India; lastly, their increasing number of quarrels over bills, over liquor, over card games, over all sorts of differences.

Byrd's parents came to spend a week with them. Before they left, it was arranged that Byrd's young sister, Pat, who "was hitting the trail like the rest of these young colts," spend the summer with

Byrd became more and more worried at the net Jack seemed to be weaving about her, at the bills that hadn't been paid now for months, at India's growing hold on Larry, at Pat's coming, which complicated things still further; Pat, with her red hair and love of speed. Byrd persuaded Pat to attend business school, but Pat wasn't enthusiastic, particularly when Byrd

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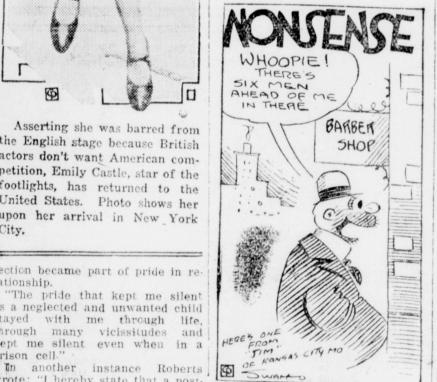


Residents on the Lower Bellbrook Pike complain that Xenia boys in the hunt of small firs for Christmas trees, are literally tearing their woodland to pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guilday, S. Detroit St., have a fine eight and one-half pound son at their Prof. Frank Dubois, former-

ly of this city, who is located in Warren, Pa., this year, is spending the Christmas holidays in Springfield and Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolf and children went to Delaware to spend Christmas.

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DID YOU

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A VOICE

HEAR A NOISE?

I'LL COME

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MYSELF



By PAUL ROBINSOL



SKIPPY—Quick Thinkin'



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Asserting she was barred from

the English stage because British

actors don't want American com-

petition, Emily Castle, star of the

footlights, has returned to the

United States. Photo shows her upon her arrival in New York

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wrote: "I hereby state that a post-

humous statement has one advantage in that it leaves no chance

In making the bequest Roberts said: "Only one member of my

family shares a kindred isolation from family.* * * * I want him to

know that I have suffered like him

"The pride that kept me silent as a neglected and unwanted child

with me through life through many vicissitudes and kept me silent even when in a

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prison cell.

for argument."

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"CAP" STUBBS-Well-That's Settled

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50! YA THOUGHT YA COULD GET AWAY AFTER BUSTIN' MY WINDOW, HUH

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SIX MEN AHEAD OF IN THERE

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Ago -'28



WHERE IS TOM CARR?



WHY, HELLO DR. LEON!

WHATEVER ARE YOU

DOING DOWN THERE?



BIG SISTER—Food for Thought



Asserting she was barred from the English stage because British actors don't want American competition, Emily Castle, star of the footlights, has returned to the United States. Photo shows her upon her arrival in New York

fection became part of pride in re-

as a neglected and unwanted child stayed with me through life, through many vicissitudes and kept me silent even when in a prison cell." In another instance Roberts | 10

wrote: "I hereby state that a posthumous statement has one advantage in that it leaves no chance ; for argument."

In making the bequest Roberts said: "Only one member of my family shares a kindred isolation from family.* * * * I want him to know that I have suffered like him that isolation from home.* * * * I an not unmindful that I have blood relations other than my said nephew, Edward Roberts Higgins, but I do not name them to spare them embarrassment."



perfectly satisfies a woman. combined with bluing will cause rust spots.



ETTA KETT-They Don't Need an Excuse Nowadays



IT'S A VERY PITIFUL CASE I'M AFRAID IT'LL BE A MIGHTY SLIM CHRISTMAS FOR THOSE CHILDREN. GOODBYE, BETH. GOODBYE DR. LEON. I'M AWFUL SORRY FOR THAT WOMAN

LOOK-1 BOUGHT

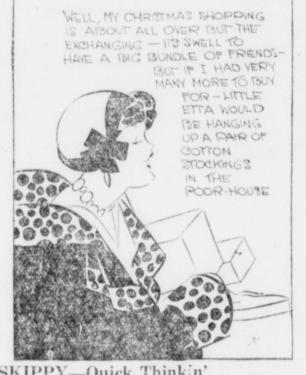
SOME MISTLETOE!

ISN'T IT PRETTY ?

ANDHERE I'VE BEEN THINKING WE WERE UNFORTUNATE. MY! WE'RE LUCKY COMPARED TO THAT POOR WOMAN, SANTA CLAUS JUST MUSTN'T FORGET THOSE CHILDREN.

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By PAUL ROBINSOL



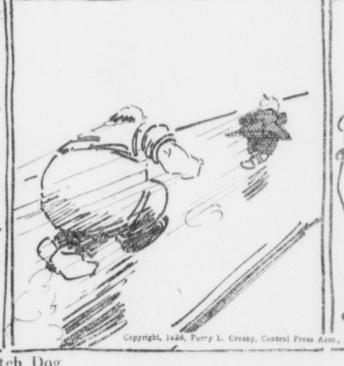
SKIPPY—Quick Thinkin'



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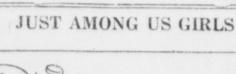
OH, 173 ON DADS MISTLETOE ? NO FOOLIN! ACCOUNT - YOU I'VE OFTEN READ ABOUT KNOW HE'S 30 IT - BUT NEVER SAW IT! OLD FASHIONED AND WHAT THE HECK ABOUT KISSING ! ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT STUFF ? By PERCY CROSB!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—SOME Watch Dog

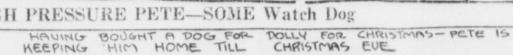










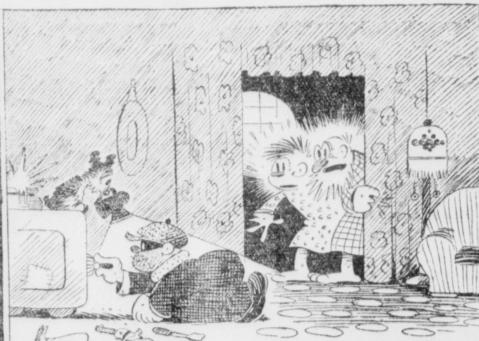








MIDNIGHT



"CAP" STUBBS—Well—That's Settled WELL- WHATEVER IT ER A MOTORCYCLE NOW COMES TH' GREAT. GIT HER A I CAN SEE YOU'RE PROBLEM OF TH' YEAR!!
WHAT SHALL I GET YOUR
MOTHER FOR CHRISTMAS!! WITH A SIDE SEAT -GOING TO BE A GREAT (AUTOMOBILE BACK AND CHANGE IT HELP-ER A SAXAPHONE, FOR SOMETHING ELSE HOW BOUT A ANYWAY - SO I THINK MOVIN' PICTURE I'LL JUST MAKE OUT A CHECK TO HER. FOR AND CALL IT



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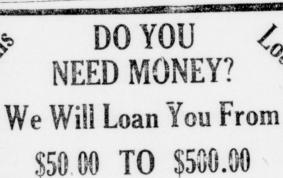
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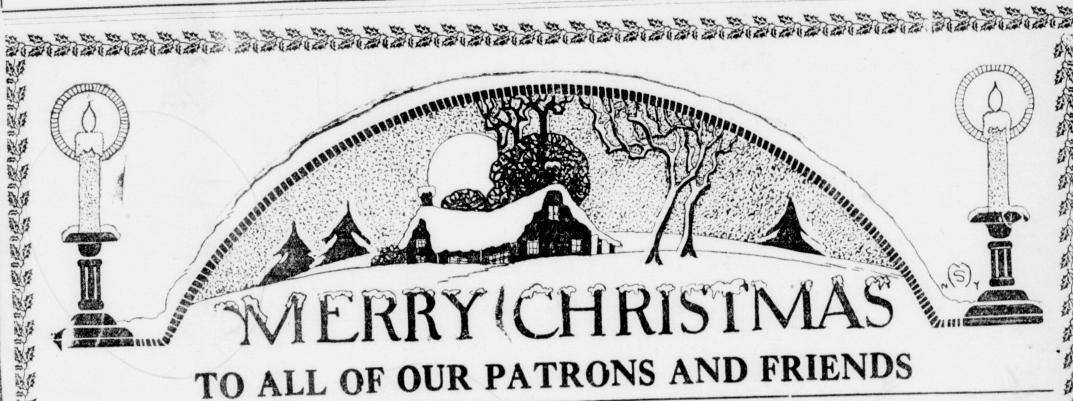
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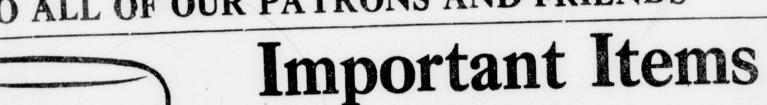
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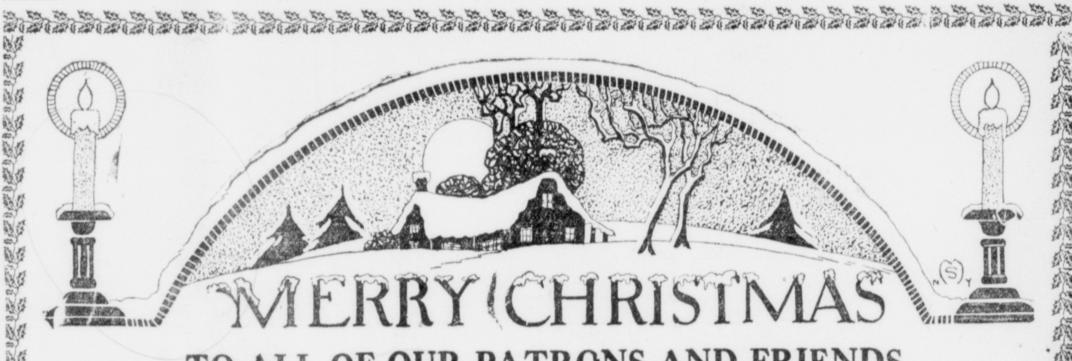
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